

McGraw and two other CSU presidents propose personal computer requirement for students. **3**

A glass of red wine can help you live longer, according to nutritionists. Read more in Science. **19**



The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

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Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1994

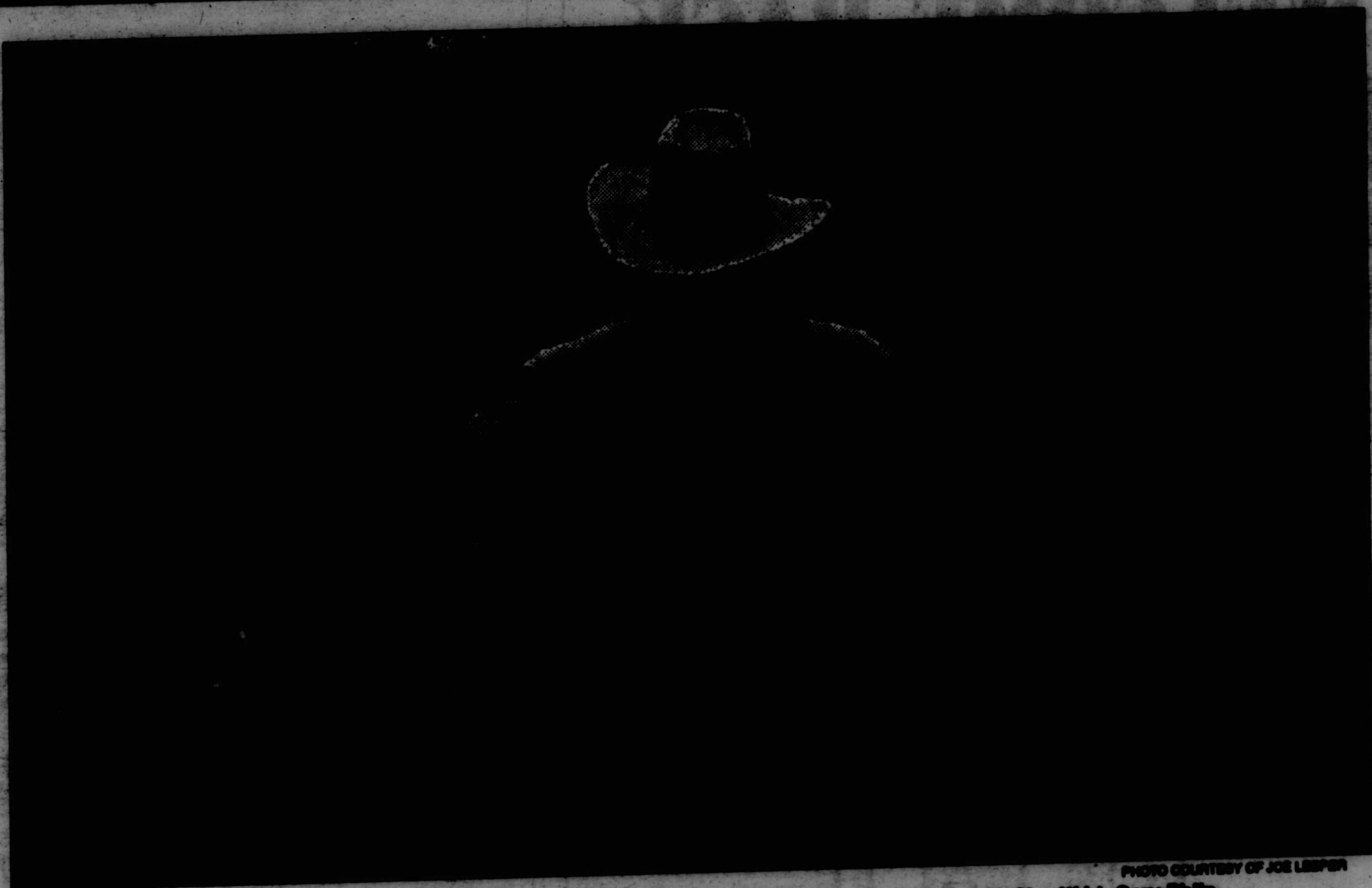


PHOTO COURTESY OF JOE LEEPER

The bright green color of marijuana is just the thing to tip off law officers, according to Sheriff Lt. Gary Philip.

Marijuana fuels C.A.M.P. fires

By Tamara Barak
Lumberjack staff

Pot prices are soaring and at least two Humboldt County residents couldn't be happier.

Sheriff Lt. Gary Philip, in charge of the Special Services Division which includes the Marijuana Eradication Team, gauges the success of M.E.T. by the street value of marijuana.

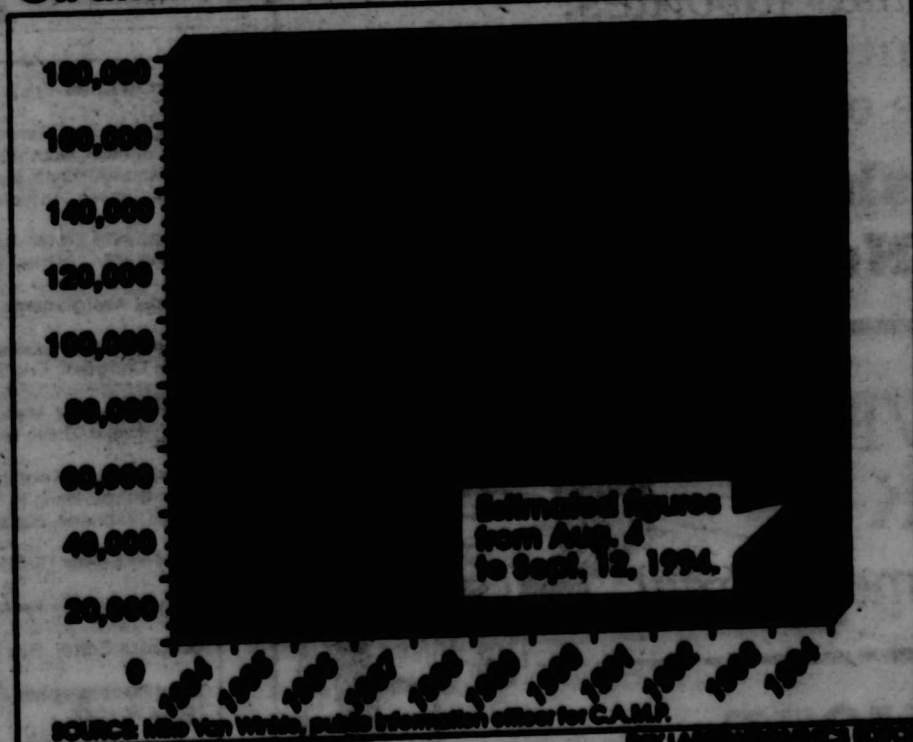
"The price of pot is up; there's a greater demand for it because not as many people are growing it," Philip said. "Growing marijuana is becoming too high risk an activity, and a lot of the growers are giving up. I'd like to think we had something to do with it."

A Humboldt County marijuana grower, who requested his name be withheld, agreed with Philip that pot is more expensive than ever, but says that only makes growing more enticing.

"The price of pot is skyrocketing, and there is no way people will stop growing when the market is so lucrative," he said, adding the idea "growers are violent and out to make a million dollars" is a myth. But he did say, "The profit is a strong determining factor in the decision (to grow)."

Whether or not M.E.T. and the Campaign Against Marijuana Planting comes away the growers depends on who acts.

C.A.M.P. confiscated marijuana plants



"I know a lot of people growing and no one's been busted," said the grower, who claimed to have harvested one-and-a-half so far this season. He has spotted both C.A.M.P. and M.E.T., but he remains undiscovered. All his gardens are intact.

"This year, in the last month, I've seen C.A.M.P. about six times and M.E.T. about four or five times," he said.

The last month has been a busy time for C.A.M.P., M.E.T. and marijuana growers, and things will only get busier, according to Philip.

"The traditional harvest time is late September to early October," Philip said. Unlike C.A.M.P., which comes into Humboldt County in August, M.E.T. is a year-round program. There are three full-time officers, but Philip said, "We enlist more people as needed, especially around harvest time."

C.A.M.P. — a program of the State Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement — has been assisting local law enforcement for 12 years. Mike Van Winkle, a public information officer for

C.A.M.P., said the program's goal this year is simple: "To get out there, investigate the growers using surveillance, eradicate the gardens and arrest the growers."

C.A.M.P. receives some of its funds from the state Department of Justice.

See Marijuana, page 12



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Students may be required to own PCs

■ Pilot program will expand to all California State Universities if it proves effective at HSU.

By Teresa Mills
CAMPUS EDITION

In the age when computers have become just as common as textbooks, the California State University system is considering a pilot program requiring students to own personal computers.

The idea was proposed by Sonoma State University President Ruben Armiflana, President Warren Baker of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and HSU President Alistair McCrone.

If it proves effective at Sonoma State University, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and HSU, then the three-year pilot program will expand to the other CSUs.

The proposal, written by Armiflana, states "that traditional general purpose university-owned computer laboratories may be

reaching the end of their useful life, and that they will eventually be replaced by ubiquitous student-owned portable computers."

Approved by Chancellor Barry Muniz, ideas for the program will be discussed by committees, staff, faculty and students of the three universities.

Guillema Bentley-Adler, spokesperson for the chancellor's office, said Muniz is still studying the idea.

"The chancellor has replied that it sounds like a good idea but he said we need to talk about it more," she said.

Although Bentley-Adler said it is not certain yet as to how the plan will be made financially feasible to students, she did say the three presidents have discussed with computer vendors the possibility of a student payment plan which would allow

students to pay for the systems after they graduate.

Bentley-Adler said a decision should be made within the next two months.

In addition, Sean Kerna, HSU's assistant director of public affairs, said if the chancellor does pass the program, before being implemented, committees would work with financial aid to discuss means of distributing more funds to students.

"At this point we have a long way to go," Kerna said.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Alfred Guillaume said the passed ideas for the proposal would be discussed by Academic Senate, Academic Resolution Allocations committee, University Curriculum committee, academic deans, faculty, departmental faculty, staff, Associated Students and Student Affairs staff.

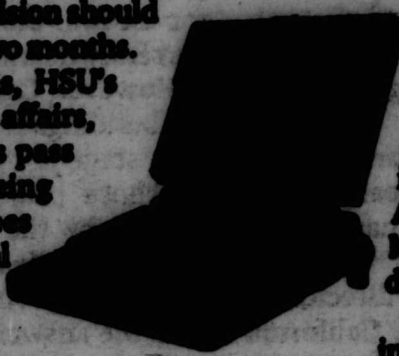
"If you look at the role technology plays

in our lives, it is imperative in an institution like at HSU that we seek ways in which we can enhance instruction and learning," Guillaume said.

Although McCrone was unavailable to comment on the issue, Guillaume said Armiflana initiated the plan to McCrone and Baker at a presidential retreat.

Guillaume said the emphasis in the sciences at the three colleges which will be used in the program indicates "it is natural that these institutions would consider fully integrating computer technology."

"If you're going to remain competitive in instruction," Guillaume said. "If you're going to remain competitive in academics. If you're going to remain competitive in the learning process and if our students are to be competitive in the workplace then this kind of proposal makes sense."



Dean's resignation causes confusion

By Teresa Mills
CAMPUS EDITION

The resignation of Dean Ronald Young has left many faculty and department chairs disarrayed over the suddenness of his announcement, according to the general faculty president.

Barry Dalsant, who in addition to being faculty president is also an English professor, said several faculty who have consulted him, expressed their confusion over the dean's abrupt decision to leave his position.

Young informed the department chairs of his resignation Aug. 22 and informed the faculty Aug. 23.

"It was presented to the faculty as a retirement. A lot of faculty perceived this as a forced resignation," said Dalsant, who emphasized deans serve at "the pleasure of the president," meaning they don't have tenure. Dalsant said faculty are mainly upset because they were not consulted and also because they were pleased with Young's performance as dean of the college of arts and humanities and were sorry to hear he was leaving.

As a result of many letters of concern sent to both HSU President Alistair McCrone and Vice President of Academic Affairs Alfred Guillaume, Dalsant said a meeting is being set up for faculty and department chairs to meet with Guillaume to find out more about Young's resignation.

"Why now and for what reason? There's a lot of lack of information," Dalsant said.

John Travis, chairman of academic senate, said he was quite surprised to hear Young was resigning.

"The impression I was under was Dean Young intended to stay another year," Travis said.

When interviewed, Young appeared to be pleased with his decision to leave his position as dean.

He said the reason the faculty and department chairs were surprised to hear he was stepping down from his position as dean is it was earlier than they had expected.

"The faculty and staff were really anticipating that I step down next year rather than this year," Young said.

"The impression I was under was Dean Young intended to stay another year."

JOHN TRAVIS
Chairman of Academic Senate

Young said he plans to go back to being a tenure professor in speech communications at HSU.

In addition, he said now he'll

have a chance to do some writing, read books which he wants to read and communicate with students on a professor to student basis.

"I'm definitely coming back to be a professor but I'm unsure of whether it will be part-time or full-time," Young said. "My problem is not trying to decide what I'm going to do. My problem is deciding which I like better — writing or teaching."

About three or four years ago, Young, 58, said he submitted a



TERESA MILLS/CAMPUS EDITION

Dean Ronald Young said he is looking forward to teaching speech communication classes next fall and having leisure time to read and write.

letter to the vice president of academic affairs, at the time Manuel Esteban.

The letter stated he wasn't going to continue being dean past the age of 60. Young said he wrote this letter so the department could plan ahead to replace him.

Last spring, Young said he brought the letter to the attention of Guillaume, so the vice president could take it into consideration for future planning.

During the summer, Young said he decided to resign.

"I submitted a letter of resignation with the request to not announce it to the faculty until I could announce it to the other department chairs," Young said.

Guillaume said Young issued the initiation of his retirement.

Responding to the faculty's complaints over not consulting with them ahead of time Guillaume said, "This is a personnel matter and personnel matters are not routine to discuss with the faculty."

Reflecting on his years as dean, Young said, "The university is a strange place. It's like rehearsing a play. Your writing the script while rehearsing it and all the campus has a role in writing the script as well as being members of cast, crew and audience. A president or dean doesn't just decide what a campus is going to be, everyone decides what it's going to be."

Earthquake safety stalled by lack of funds

■ HSU has more buildings than any California State University in need of seismic retrofitting. The failure of Proposition 1C has put construction on hold.

By Martin Jensen
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The 7.0 temblor which rolled through Humboldt County on Sept. 1 was a reminder of the ever-present danger of earthquakes.

However, some construction projects which could make HSU more earthquake safe are currently stalled and may remain on hold indefinitely.

According to Ken Combs, director of physical services at HSU, the California State University system formed an independent seismic review board, comprised of structural and geo-technical engineers, in the wake of the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake.

The board assigned teams of engineers to conduct a systemwide structural examination of all campus buildings to determine earthquake tolerance. The review board compiled a list of more than 100 buildings in need of further investigation. HSU initially had 13 buildings on the list, more than any campus in the CSU system.

Combs said further examination determined there were four buildings at HSU, Siemens Hall, Harry E. Griffith Hall, Forbes Complex and the Jolly Giant Commons, in pressing need of seismic retrofitting in

order to increase safety.

Combs said HSU hired a structural engineering team to draft retro-fit designs for the four buildings. Those designs are currently nearing completion.

However, Combs said, work on some of the buildings may not move past the planning stage in the near future.

"Those projects are supposed to be funded by the bond issue (Proposition 1C) that failed," Combs said. "So, the question is, 'When will the work be done?' And the answer is, 'Nobody knows.'"

Because the Jolly Giant Commons is financed by student revenues rather than state funds, Combs said retro-fitting work would proceed there. The retro-fitting would be financed with money from housing revenue reserves.

Under the best of circumstances, seismic retro-fitting at HSU is a slow process. Combs said the retro-fitting projects are planned to take place during the summer breaks to avoid disrupting classes.

The work typically involves constructing external concrete braces, known as shear walls, around buildings to increase stability, Combs said. The retro-fit project at the Jolly Giant Commons is expected to take place during the summer of 1996.

Meanwhile, some earthquake safety



HEATHER BOLING/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Jolly Giant Commons is one of the buildings in need of retrofitting.

projects are moving forward now, and some have already been completed. Combs said a project called "Falling Hazards," aimed at reducing the danger posed by exterior objects such as parapets, canopies and roof tiles will likely begin this year.

Two other projects, initiated in response

to what Combs called an emergency situation, were completed last year. One involved bracing the bleachers on the east side of the football stadium. The other involved rehabilitating roofing beams at

See Safety, page 7

Search is on for ways to fund upgrades, restorations

By Ann Johnson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

After the collapse of Proposition 1C on the June ballot, the hunt is on for other sources of funds for upgrades and renovations of campus facilities.

Proposition 1C, also known as the Higher Education Bond Initiative, was meant to provide \$900 million to the University of California, California State University and California commu-

nity college systems.

The funds would have been used to renovate, repair and upgrade facilities, and provide high-tech equipment for classrooms, libraries and laboratories.

The HSU projects Proposition 1C would have paid for are now on hold indefinitely.

According to Ken Combs, director of physical services, HSU would have received \$3 million from Proposition 1C. A large portion of the funds would have

been spent on seismic retrofitting, making campus buildings earthquake safe.

"None of our buildings are unsafe or in danger of collapse. (It's just) we've been told they can be safer," Combs said.

In light of the recent earthquake, Combs also said there was no effect on HSU buildings. However, if it was a much larger earthquake some of the buildings would have had problems.

Combs said there is no money

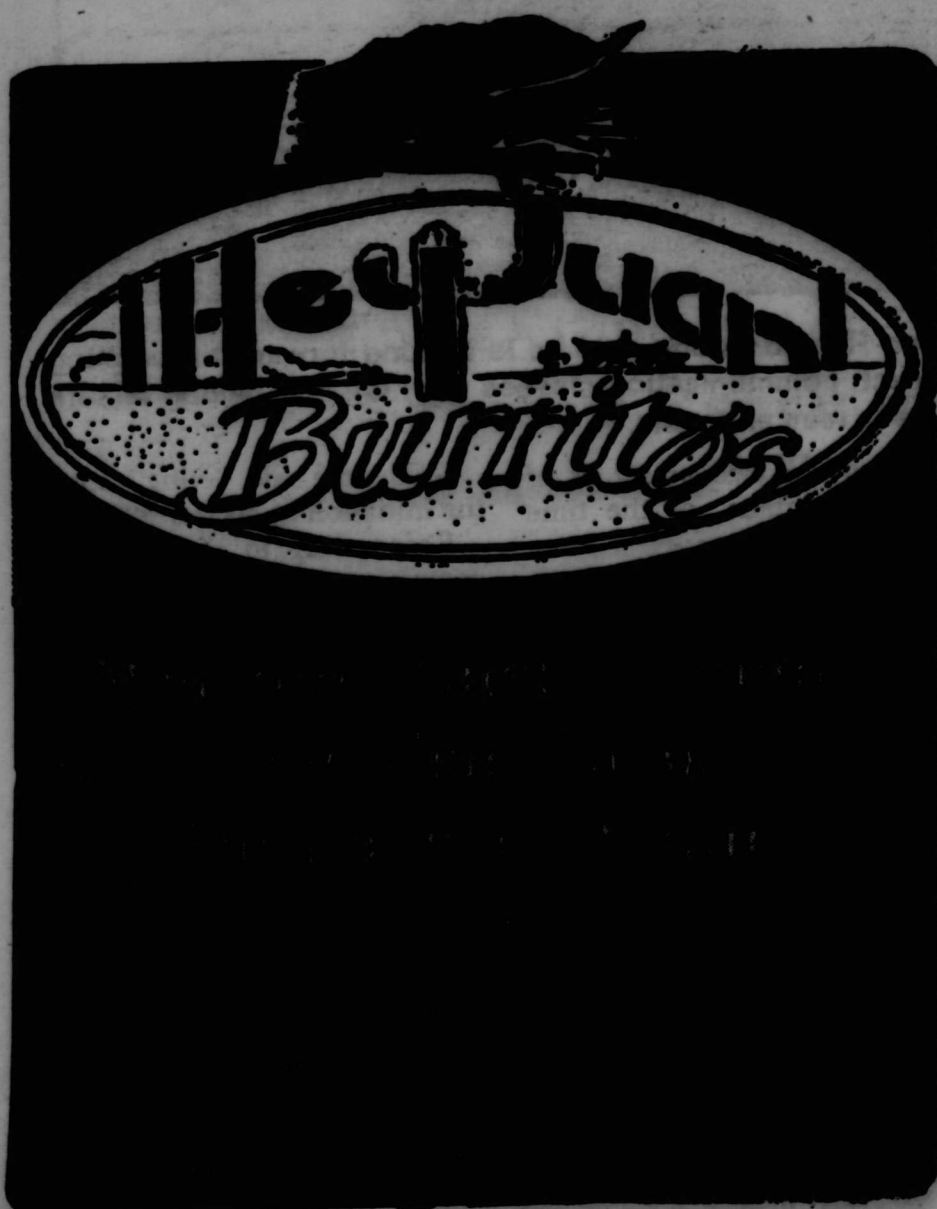
for buildings which need to be upgraded to earthquake standards and prospects are grim for other means of funding but physical services are looking into other possibilities.

However, Combs said he learned Thursday the Chancellor's office is negotiating with the Legislature to include seismic retrofit funding in the state revenue bonds. If all is approved upgrades will begin in summer of 1996.

Originally HSU buildings were not built for earthquake safety because there were no seismic codes in 1923. Although the first building erected was Founders Hall, it was not retrofitted until two years ago.

Another project Proposition 1C would have provided funds for was a ventilation and heating system in the Art/Home Economics building.

See Prop. 1C, page 5



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Hieroglyphic writing workshops offered

HSU Professor Tom Jones will offer a series of three weekend workshops on Maya Hieroglyphic Writing at HSU's Founders Hall Auditorium, starting this Friday at 7 p.m.

The workshops are offered through HSU's Office of Extended Education and each can be taken for one semester unit. Registration is available through the OEE or at the door of the first meeting.

The workshops are designed for the average person. No prior knowledge of Maya culture or writing is required and they are intended to enable participants to further explore Maya hieroglyphs on their own.

The workshops are expected to draw Maya enthusiasts from across the West Coast. More information is available at 822-1515.

Campus child care openings at CR

The Child Development Center at College of the Redwoods

has fall semester openings for on-campus child care.

Child care is available for students and community members, with reduced fees for student families.

The center offers day and evening child care, serving children two-and-a-half to five years of age during daytime hours, and children two-and-a-half to 12 years of age during evening hours.

For more information call 445-69

Symposium looks at ecosystem

An all-day symposium on riparian ecosystems will be held in the Kate Buchanan Room at HSU from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24.

The symposium will feature 13 speakers with professional backgrounds in natural resources. The symposium is sponsored by Students of the Range Club, The Wildlife Society, The Forestry Club and The NAPI Club.

The symposium, "Interdisciplinary Perspective of Riparian Ecosystems," offers one semester unit for students who wish to enroll.

Registration will take place from 9 to 10 a.m. on the day of the symposium. Students may enroll at the door or add the class on Sept. 26. There are 250 seats available. The symposium is open to the general public free of charge.

A.S. appoints students to committees

By Nora Whitworth
LUMBERJACK

The appointment of two men to the Student Grievances Committee was met with a little unrest at Monday's Associated Students meeting.

The committee handles sensitive issues such as sexual harassment complaints.

Natural Resource and Science Representative Taura Greenfield said although it was not necessarily her view, "Some people feel that men, as hard as they try, can't understand sexual harassment."

Adam Blahenship, graduate studies representative and recent

appointee to the Student Grievance Committee, responded to Greenfield's concern by saying "I'm very gender and culturally aware. It would be more a policy issue than a gender issue."

"Both would truly represent the will of the students," said Professional Studies Representative Claire Agnew, who supported both appointees. "I just wish one of them was a woman."

The council also appointed 23 students to other various committees and appointed Mike Higgins, environmental ethics senior, as student affairs vice president.

Six resolutions were passed, including a resolution to com-

mend HSU President Allstar McGraw for 20 years of service.

Other resolutions passed included: a reinstatement of the resolution for student access to faculty evaluations and a request for the reform of the faculty post tenure review process.

A resolution supporting the Executive Compensation Bill, which would prevent faculty from receiving a salary raise every time students' fees are raised by more than 10 percent, was passed.

A resolution to support CSU Board of Trustees Reform by adding another student trustee and a faculty trustee to the board was also passed.

Prop. 1C

• Continued from page 4

Along with this, several projects costing about \$400,000 were to be used to lift some of the architectural barriers for better accessibility for people with disabilities in coordination with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Combs said it may be more than two years before a similar proposition comes to vote again.

"There just isn't enough money to go around. You can argue about it until you're blue in the face, but it (just isn't there)."

Combs said some of the long term effects of Proposition 1C are setting back the renovating of programs which don't have enough space, or have space but the conditions are "terrible."

For example, Combs talked about the problems faced by the jewelry making classes.

According to Combs the classes are often jam-packed and HSU doesn't have any extra room to give them.

"It is very frustrating for our

office because our job is to plan, design, and build facilities for instructional support. In the short-term it is very disappointing that the voters are not willing to support higher education," Combs said. "In the long-term I think it will get better. But it is going to take a combination of a better economy, fewer natural and man-made disasters and a realization by the public that higher education is in desperate need of their support."

Mediators can resolve issues in Legislature

■ Former state Sen. Barry Keene discussed how mediators can attempt to get political parties to see issues from both perspectives.

By Nora Whitworth
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The time has come for a new way of resolving conflicts said former state Sen. Barry Keene Friday in the natural resources building.

The senator came to HSU to discuss a resolution designed to reform the legislative process and end deadlock.

Keene spent 20 years as a senator from the North Coast and spent his last eight years of office as senate majority leader.

In 1992 Keene retired from the Legislature.

Keene, in collaboration with Assemblyman Dan Hauser and HSU President Alistair McCrone, created the Center for Resolution of Environmental Disputes.

As an HSU organization, CRED promotes the use of alternative dispute resolution (ADR), through its professionally trained staff of third party neutral mediators.

Mediators are neutral as both sides pay equally for their services.

Their role is to move the discussion beyond win or lose or compromising — the goal is to have both sides leaving the discussion with as much of their concerns resolved as possible.

Keene said ADR would end the gridlock

which is hurting society.

"We will be empowering ourselves while conventional institutions fall short," he said.

ADR's goal is to have a "win-win" rather than a "win-lose" outcome.

It accomplishes this by having the mediator facilitate parties so they can attempt to see both perspectives.

The public can benefit from alternative dispute resolution since it is "... a less expensive, less evasive way of resolving conflicts than the courts," Keene said.

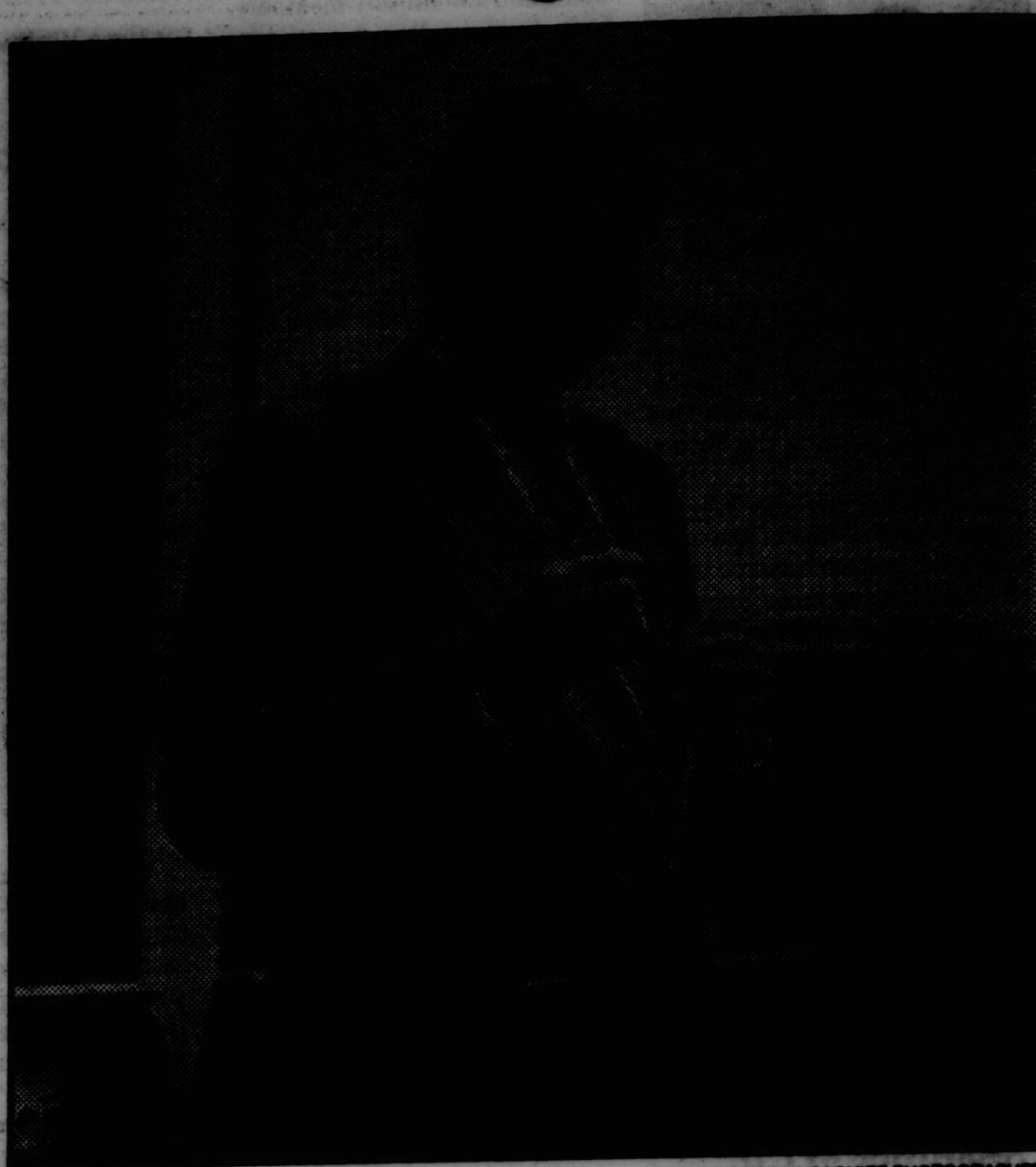
The role potential of ADR includes reducing the risk of winner-take-all, and flexibility of the process and outcome.

Detractors of ADR however, claim the process is too unstructured, and has less chance of a fair resolution.

Taking the decision to court if one side does not like an outcome is an option detractors want added to the process.

Keene dismissed these concerns with the statement, "ADR needs a track record ... which will take a life on its own."

Keene revealed the need for ADR by sighting polls showing disillusionment and poor voter turnout in elections. He blamed the apathy on fancy technology with its 20-second news spots which reach for the "... lowest common denominator of communication."



Barry Keene discussed the use of alternative dispute resolution to resolve conflicts in the legislative process last Friday in the Natural Resources building.

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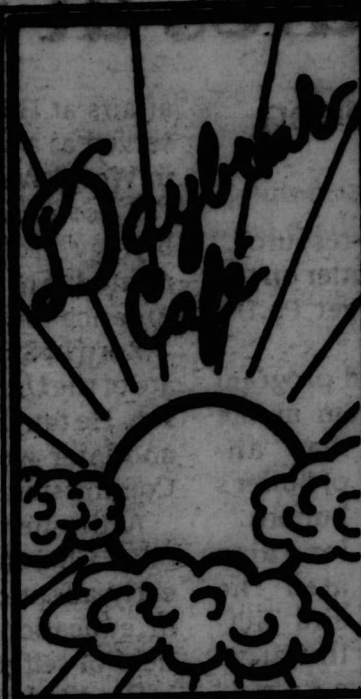
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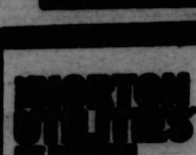
-Eric Souza

"Everyone who is involved in emergency planning is aware of that possibility ... we may have to set up a first aid station or Red Cross Building in the gym or in the Field House," Hulsebus said. "We may have to house people. We may have an airlift here. So, yes, while we may not be affected by a disaster we may be involved."



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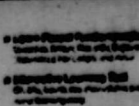


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Emeritus professor dies at age 75

■ Memorial service held on what would have been John E. Butler's 76th birthday.

By Andrew Hessel
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A memorial service was held Wednesday for HSU Emeritus Professor John E. Butler, who died June 24 of complications from surgery at the age of 75.

Wednesday would have been his 76th birthday.

Butler directed the National Science Foundation's Program for Talented High School Students for more than 20 years until it lost funding during Reagan-era budget cuts.

The program offered high school students from across the nation, college-level summer courses in mathematics, marine biology and oceanography.

Butler was a leader in the recognition and cultivation of exceptional students in the fields of math and science, said zoology Professor Milton Boyd.

"He saw them as a natural resource," said Boyd, who worked with Butler on the program. "Many went on to get Ph.D.s and M.D.s."

The Veterans Upward Bound program at HSU, the only such program in the state, other contri-

Butler also ated the and Sci-Initiative erans, in the na-Both the and the ward

Bound program offer veterans help in the transition to college.

"His heart was there for every veteran," said Cai Williams, director of veteran's

affairs at HSU. A veteran himself, Butler served as a reconnaissance photographer in World War II.

A Fortuna resident, Butler was an HSU biology professor for 35 years. He was named an Outstanding Educator of America for 1974-75.

Born in Stockton, Kan., he was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He taught high school in Maize, Kan., and later worked for the Atomic Energy Commission.

At the memorial service at Arcata Methodist Church, Butler's peers recalled his early adoption of the personal computer in education and his innovation in the field of self-paced instruction.

Despite bouts with severe illness and a liver transplant, Butler continued to teach long after he could have retired.

His body will be interred in Stockton, Kan.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mad River Community Hospital's Social Services Department, 3800 Janes Road, Arcata.



John E. Butler

enrollment —

• continued from page 3
dents to be added to the CSU system. HSU's share of the students was 60.

HSU did not enroll all of the students, Hannigan said.

"We decided the additional money for 60 students was so small it didn't cover the cost," he said. "We were one of the campuses that closed off applications in late November. We didn't have the same flexibility because we didn't find out until late July."

Because the additional funds from the Legislature were so small, HSU President Alastair McCrone distributed some of those 60 students to other campuses.

"In the past two or three years," Hannigan said, "the chancellor and his staff have been successful in negotiating with the Legislature telling them, 'Tell us how much money you can give us and we'll be able to tell you how many students we can educate.'"

"This year," Hannigan said, "that position didn't hold. The Legislature is no longer willing to focus solely on the issue of educational quality. The Legislature has taken to allocating money and telling us how many additional students we must educate with their money."

If HSU falls 2 percent below its FTES enrollment target then the basic budget is decreased. The basic budget provides funds for staff, faculty, lab equipment, the Library and some sports. This budget does not effect individual student fees.

Is there a campus issue you would like to see covered in The Lumberjack?
Leave a message for the campus editor in the basement of Nelson Hall East.



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Club Faire '94

By Jennifer Molino
LUMBERJACK STAFF

As the fog lifted and the sun came out from behind the clouds, a plethora of HSU clubs gathered on the Quad Wednesday for an afternoon of information and recruitment.

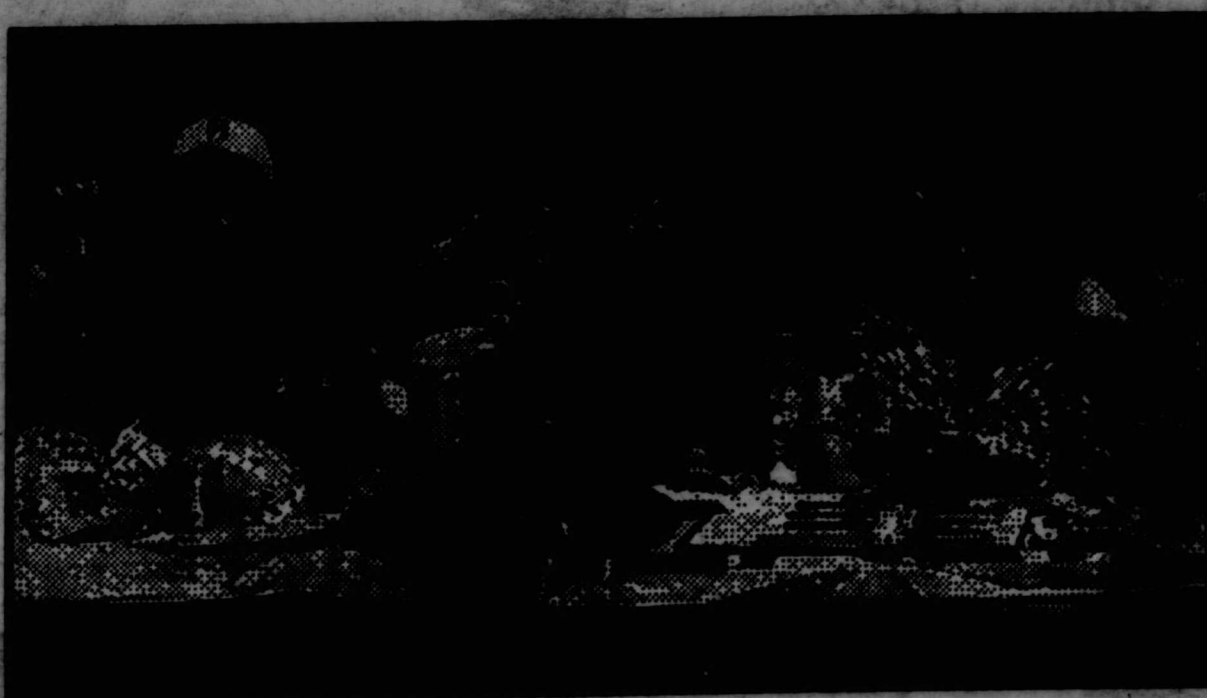
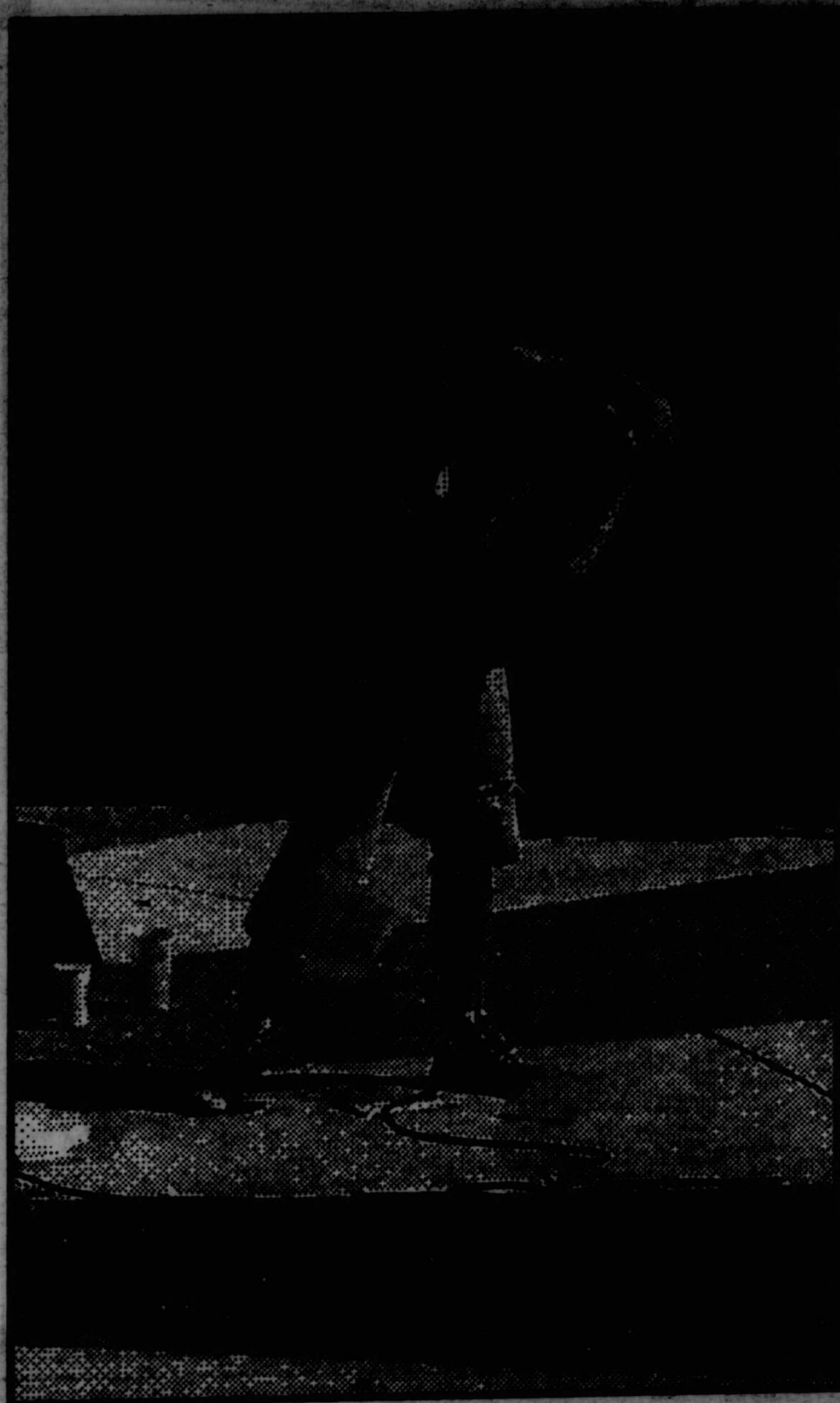
The annual Clubs and Organizations Activities Faire provided a soapbox for the clubs to display what they are all about and what they have to offer. Local band Durango 95 provided background music for the festivities.

The Society for Creative Anachronism attracted potential recruits by displaying various medieval weapons to be used in battle. Members wore the traditional garb of the Middle Ages. SCA is an organization dedicated to recreating the Middle Ages as members feel they should have been; they do not recreate the Plague and they would have used toilets.

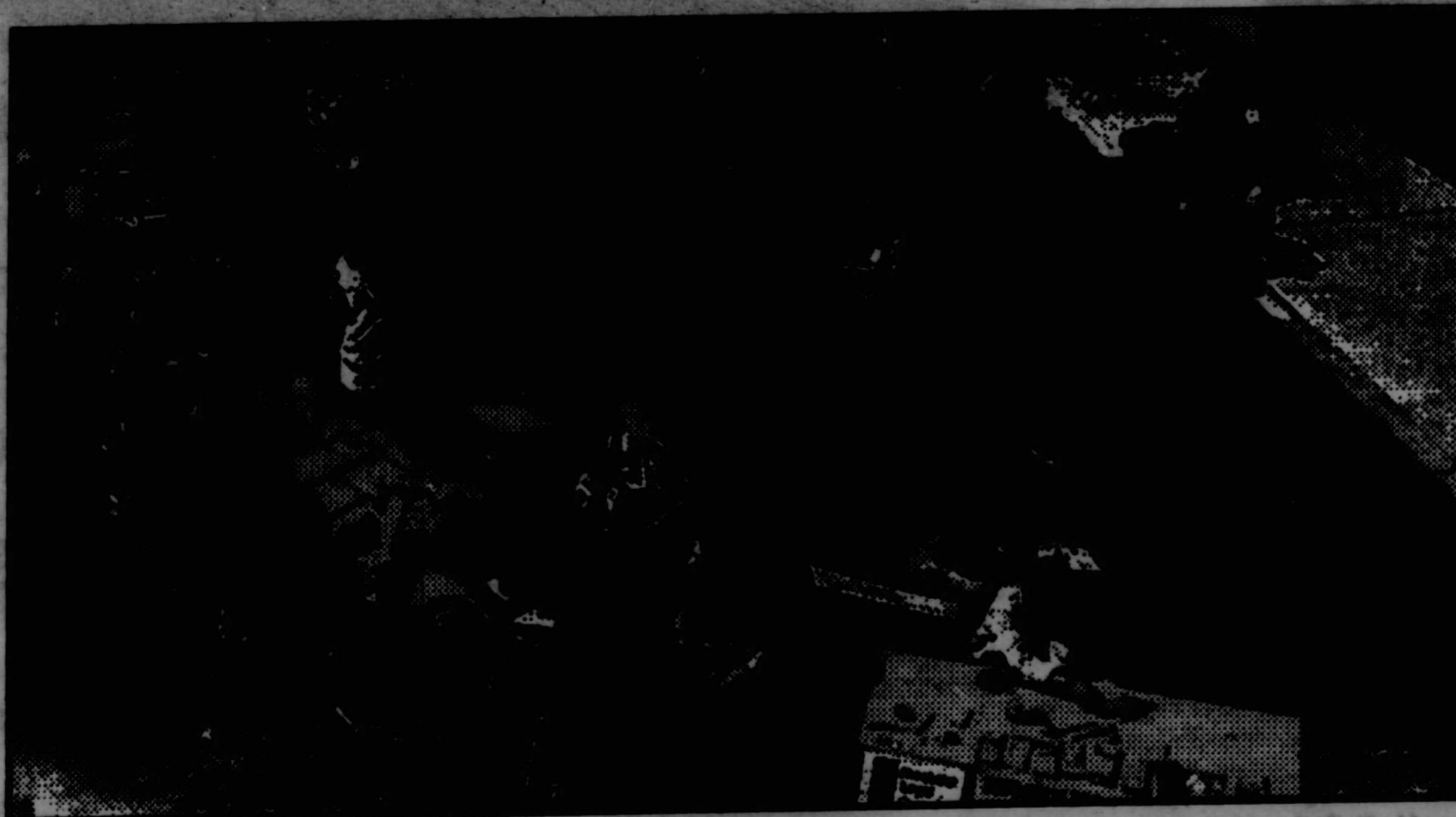
The International Students Union is open to everybody interested in learning about different cultures. It also tries to make international students' adjustment to HSU easier and help them make the most of their stay in the United States.

The infamous Marching Lumberjacks had an album filled with photographs of their various activities. The Marching Lumberjacks are known for their annual march into the ocean at the Clam Beach Run and their attire of yellow hard hat and shirt, forest green trousers and work boots.

For more information on these and other HSU clubs, contact the Clubs Office at 826-3357.



Above left, lead singer of Durango 95, Dave Baunier, reads information that clubs gave him after he said, "I'm going to join all the clubs here at club day, so have your paperwork ready — maybe it will help me when I apply to grad school." Above right, Marching Lumberjacks, Jason Trell, music education junior, Jenna Ochoya, Marching Lumberjacks alumni, and Beckie Williams, environmental resource engineering junior. Bottom right, Overview of Clubs and Activities Faire.



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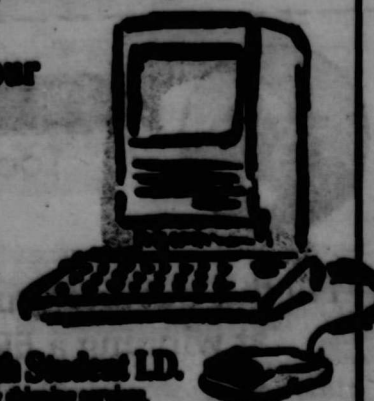
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Crime package 'toughest' in U.S.

■ New legislation includes a one-strike law for sex offenders, restrictions on criminals who profit from crimes.

By David Christman
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Gov. Pete Wilson's tough-on-crime policy got a little tougher last week with the passage of the biggest anti-crime package in California history.

The anti-crime package — supported by Wilson — makes California one of the worst states to be a criminal in.

With nearly 75 percent of the get tough bills passing the Legislature, the governor declared the package a major victory.

Wilson credited the passage of the bill on citizens who pressured their legislators to put the rights of victims ahead of the rights of criminals.

"The people have spoken and the Legislature did its job and passed tough crime legislation," Wilson stated in a news release. "I look forward to signing this additional legislation into law as it comes to my desk."

Some of the 13 bills the governor is expected to sign include:

- SB 26X "One strike and you're in for life" (Marion Bergeson, D-Newport Beach), which imposes at least 25 years to life in jail for predatory child molesters and forcible rapists.

- SB 40X "Not guilty by reason of insanity" (Bergeson), which bars the insanity plea when based on personality disorder or addiction to an intoxicating substance.

- SB 1330 "Son of Sam" (Charles Calderon, D-Whittier) prevents criminals from capitalizing on their crimes. Any profits from book or movie rights are put into a trust fund for victims of violent crimes.

- AB 2500 "Child Protection Act of 1994" (Barbara Alby, R-Fair Oaks) establishes a "900" telephone number that would give information on registered sex offenders to the public.

Wilson broke in these tough laws earlier this week when 130



"(We need to) help identify that small group and incarcerate them for a reasonable amount of time. Without fear of prosecution, you allow those people to roam free of any concern."

DAVE RENNER
Humboldt County Sheriff

people were arrested for gang-related activity in Southern California.

Following a five-month undercover operation involving the FBI, the Orange County district attorney, Santa Ana police and other branches of law enforcement.

A.U.S. District Attorney agreed to prosecute the suspects under state law because of California's tougher crime legislation.

With authorities playing by state rules rather than federal ones, the 130 suspects have been indicted under new criminal stat-

utes including the recently expanded Street Terrorism Enforcement and Prevention Act, the Juvenile Drug Trafficking and Schoolyard Act of 1988, and the Crime Victims Justice Reform Act of 1990.

Humboldt County Sheriff Dave Renner supports the crime package, and says citizens have a need for these crimes to be addressed.

"A good number of these crimes are committed by a low percentage of individuals," Renner said. "(We need to) help identify that small group and

incarcerate them for a reasonable amount of time. Without fear of prosecution, you allow those people to roam free of any concern."

The sheriff added that for Humboldt County to keep up with the rest of California, the community must absorb the forthcoming increase of arrests the crime package is expected to create.

He said an investment in educational and preventative programs would help curb the imminent increase of criminals in county jails.

Court case to determine fate of seabird

■ Validity of Endangered Species Act questioned by timber interests, supported by environmentalists.

By Andrew Hessel
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Lawyers in a San Francisco federal court presented closing arguments Thursday in a case which tests the Endangered Species Act's limits on private landowners.

At issue is whether logging in Humboldt County's Owl Creek forest threatens the marbled murrelet with extinction.

Marbled murrelets are listed as threatened under federal law, and Owl Creek is one of six remaining areas in the continental United States where the birds have been known to nest.

The seldom-seen seabird, about the size of a robin, nests inland in stands of old-growth redwood and fir trees.

Garberville-based Environmental Protection Information Center, Inc. sued the Pacific Lumber Co. last year, contending PL illegally logged redwoods in the Owl Creek forest in 1992.

E.P.I.C. received an injunction in February from U.S. District Judge Fern Smith to block PL plans to log 154 acres. E.P.I.C. seeks a permanent ban of logging on the land, which PL owns.

Surveys disputed

A key issue in the case is whether the marbled murrelets actually nest at the site.

"I think PL has the facts on its side," said



PHOTO COURTESY OF E.P.I.C.

The marbled murrelet — though an aquatic bird — nests in the canopy of redwood trees. The seabird is the latest pawn in the debate between environmental and pro-timber interests.

Mary Bullwinkel, PL spokeswoman.

She said more than 800 hours of surveys and ground searches backed up PL attorney Alton Kemp Jr.'s assertion that "not a single bird (marbled murrelet) has ever been seen" nesting at Owl Creek since 1991.

"The information I got from PL indicated the birds were nesting there," said Fish and Game Department biologist Ken Moore, subpoenaed by E.P.I.C. as an expert witness.

Moore said "practically all" of the 800 hours was spent on "protocol-level searches," which ascertained marbled murrelets were present and the behavior of the seabirds suggested they were nesting.

Neglected was the much more intensive "nest site search" for eggshells and nests.

"They did a little of that but not enough,"

Moore said. "Those nests are pretty hard to find."

Agency taken by surprise

The ESA required Fish and Game to consult with PL to avoid harm to endangered species.

In June of 1992, Moore said, he advised the lumber company against cutting at Owl Creek.

"They didn't mention they were cutting already," he said. "It was absolutely the worst time (and) we were very disappointed."

E.P.I.C. alleged PL was also warned by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service the timber harvest would probably result in a "take" of murrelets.

"There was no defiance of any federal warning," Bullwinkel said.

She said Fish and Wildlife merely asked PL Resource Manager Tom Herman to

keep the agency abreast on the developments.

In November of 1992, Moore said, Fish and Game was "in discussions" with PL from the department's Sacramento headquarters.

He said the understanding at Fish and Game was there would be no more cuts at Owl Creek until PL signed an agreement to ensure protection of endangered species.

According to Moore, PL cut without signing the agreement.

In conjunction with the company's failure to notify Fish and Game about the June cut, this "created a strained working relationship," he said.

Visiting Judge Louis Bechtel of Philadelphia gave both sides 20 days to submit additional documents, but set no date to present his decision.

Courts divided

Circuit courts have split over landowners' duty to preserve habitats of endangered species.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service contention that habitat destruction violates the ESA's prohibition against killing, harming or harassing endangered species.

But the Washington, D.C., Circuit Court took a contrary position in March. The Washington, D.C. court held that only direct attacks on a species violate the ESA and destruction of habitat does not qualify.

Owl Creek is included in a proposed federal acquisition of 44,000 acres of privately owned land for the national forest system. The Headwaters Forest Act is to be considered in Congress this month.

Marijuana: Officials crack down on pot growers

• Continued from front page

The rest of its funding comes from the Drug Enforcement Agency, a federal agency which receives part of its money from the controversial asset forfeiture law. Asset forfeiture — the seizure of property thought to have been purchased with drug money — is part of C.A.M.P.'s program, Van Winkle said.

Philp has seen plenty of changes in the way marijuana has been dealt with in Humboldt County.

"In the 1970s we really noticed it (marijuana growing) becoming a problem too big for us to handle by

ourselves. In 1982 C.A.M.P. was developed, and in 1984 we started a year-round M.E.T. program," he said.

Philp said recent trends in growing include smaller, more spread out gardens; camouflaging the marijuana with netting or foliage; growing the plants in containers so they can be moved from spot to spot; and the use of indoor growing techniques.

"It used to be the growers would just hack out a spot in the woods. We would find big fields of pot plants lined up like corn rows. Marijuana cultivation is still a significant problem in Humboldt County ... but in the past years it was a lot heavier, and it was wide open," he said.

There are better techniques as well, which produce more potent marijuana, Philp said, adding indoor growing is a problem which has exploded recently.

"Five years ago nothing was seized indoors. In the late '80s and early '90s, we began to see more people growing in their houses. People are finding they can do quite a business indoors," Van Winkle said.

Indoor gardens are harder to eradicate than outdoor gardens, Philp said, because a search warrant must be obtained. Outdoor growers, on the other hand, usually grow on land belonging to the U.S. Forest Service or the Bureau of Land Management, which works with M.E.T. and C.A.M.P. by allowing searches of public land.

But it's not the clever new camouflage techniques of the growers or the shift to indoor growth that threatens to thwart C.A.M.P.'s efforts the most. Budget cuts have slashed the budget down to \$460,000 from a high of \$2.9 million in 1985.

Although Philp said budget cuts have reduced the effort, he stressed C.A.M.P.'s and M.E.T.'s techniques for finding the marijuana have improved.

"In the early '80s we would get over 100,000 plants, and (we) figure we were getting 50 or 60 percent of the crop. Now we get about 60,000 or 70,000 plants, and we figure that's about 80 percent of the crop," Philp said.

According to Philp, M.E.T. has seized 60,000 plants so far this season. "This year we've been pretty successful. We've eradicated some indoor operations and a lot of outdoor gardens," he said.

Philp said M.E.T. locates the gardens either by helicopter, tips or simply remembering where last year's gardens were found. Even the best camouflage attempts are not foolproof.

"Even when you camouflage the plants, they've got to get sunlight sometime," said Philp, who cited marijuana's distinctive color as a dead giveaway. "Sometimes when you're flying overhead, the light will hit just right, and you'll see the indistinguishable green color."

After locating the garden, M.E.T.'s next step is to take photos of the intact gardens.

Next a "sub-sample" is taken to be used for evidence. The sub-sample weighs 10 pounds or more and is picked from random plants from the raided gardens and then photographed.

The marijuana is then cut down, counted, weighed, bundled in cargo nets and photographed again. Finally, it is burned, as required by state law.

Not everybody is happy with the methods C.A.M.P. and M.E.T. officers use.

"I'm totally against the use of helicopters to spy on people," said Dale Gieringer, coordinator for the state chapter of the National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws. "As a country, we've survived 200 years without any of this nonsense," Gieringer said.

Philp said he can empathize with residents who find the noise of the helicopters distracting, but said pilots comply with all Federal Aviation Administration regulations.

"We understand that people live out there and put a lot of energy into their property and not everyone is growing marijuana. We do get complaints about the helicopters, and we try to address each one and work with the people," Philp said.

"The laws are handed down by the state Legislature and traditionally, the people in California have had a lot of support for our program. Unfortunately, it's not a perfect system, but it's the best one we have."

Van Winkle shares the same view: "If the people didn't want us here, we wouldn't be here. We are invited back each year by officials that the public elects," he said.



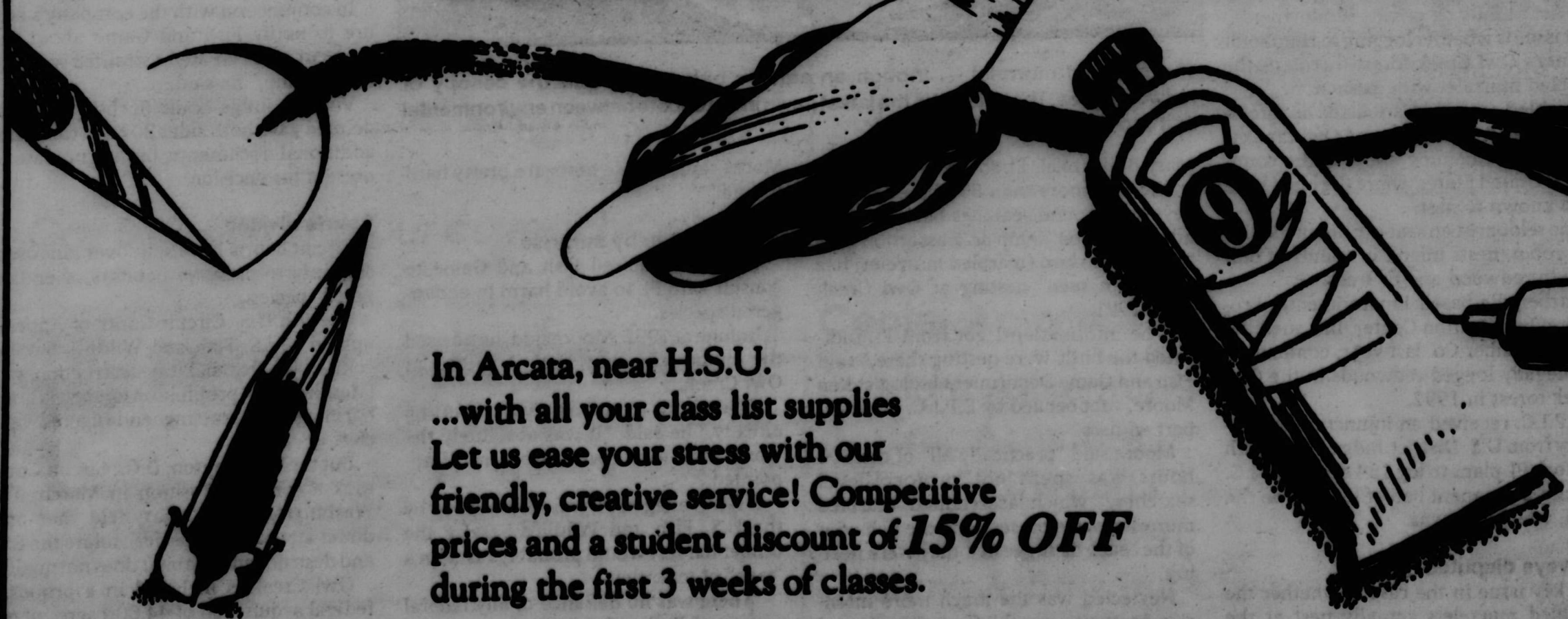
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Humboldt County food products plan unveiled at meeting

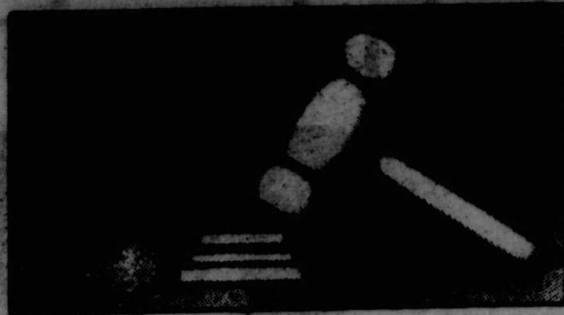
By Bill McElan
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Arcata City Council hopes the results of a recent study will help county food producers spice up their marketing strategies.

Michael Dimock, of the food marketing firm Sunflower Strategies, reported at last week's council meeting he had met with 47 area food producers, including Mad River Farms and the Lolita Cheese Factory, and 16 area growers in an effort to form a marketing plan for area food producers.

"I'm impressed by the depth of talent and unique products found in Humboldt County," Dimock said.

Dimock's company had been hired by the city of Arcata for the Humboldt County



food industry feasibility study.

The study, partially financed by Community Development Block Grant funds, cost \$30,000, said Arcata City Manager Alice Harris.

Results of the study include the slogan, "Humboldt Harvest, Taste Adventure from the North Coast," accompanied by a logo which will appear on the label of area food products.

The slogan and the logo will help "create an identity for area products," Dimock said.

Other ideas in the study include a shared data base for food producers, promotional events and a public relations campaign to increase the market for Humboldt County food products.

With the feasibility study completed, Dimock said he expects to spend the next year working with the Arcata Economic Development Corp. initiating the plan.

In other action, the city announced it will bid on several small parcels of land which are part of an auction of tax delinquent property along Jane's Creek, said Steven Tyler, director of environmental services.

Tyler described the total size of the parcels as "less than 25 feet by less than

100 feet."

The land will be used to increase flood protection along Jane's Creek, Tyler said.

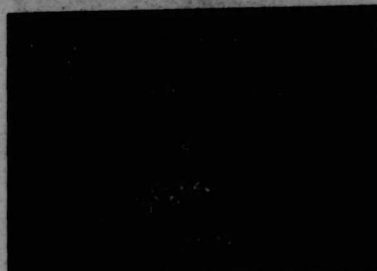
Finally, acting Mayor Lynne Canning congratulated winners of the city's design awards, as recommended by the Design Assistance Committee. The awards, generally distributed every year, were given out for the first time in two years due to budget problems, Lia Sullivan, associate planner for Arcata, said.

The awards recognize excellence in exterior appearance, materials and ability to complement the existing environment. Winners included the Minor Theatre, the Eureka Baking Co., Philip's Camera Shop and the Northcoast Children's Service.

Mayor Victor Schaub and Councilmember Bob Ornelas did not attend the meeting.

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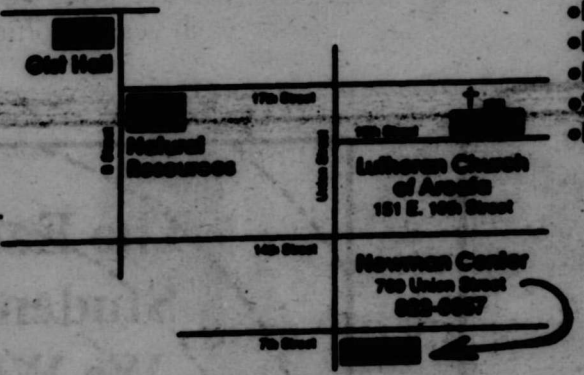
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Rest in peace

Woman gains rightful place in cemetery

■ Prostitute buried outside boundaries
150 years ago honored by citizens.

By Beau S. Redstone
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Legend has it Cockeyed Florence would lure potential customers into her Trinidad brothel by dangling her legs from the second-story window.

Last Saturday morning, the story of the woman who "gave her all for the citizens of Trinidad" during the Gold Rush era was finally put to rest as 15 residents gathered at the Trinidad cemetery in honor of the 19th century prostitute.

Members of "the ancient and honorable order of E Clampus Vitus" held the ceremony.

E Clampus Vitus, also known as the Clampers, is a quasi-fraternity formed during the Gold Rush era. During that time, there were no police, and town meetings had greater significance.

In many cases, only members of the fraternity could vote on community issues.

Troy Sneed, grand noble recorder for Eureka Chapter 101 of E Clampus Vitus, said due to her social status, Cockeyed Florence was not buried inside the cemetery but outside the fence at the lower end of the hill.

But since her burial the fence has been extended to allow for more burial plots, and Florence's unmarked grave is now encompassed by the boundaries of the graveyard.

Sneed and his company spent Saturday morning erecting a wooden headstone on the spot where they believe the remains of

Florence's body lay.

"Back then more respectable folks were buried up the hill," said Don Davis, the noble and grand humbug.

Other attendees of the ceremony gave commentary regard-

ing the prevailing social attitudes during the mid-19th century on the North Coast.

"Even in death, a social judgment condemned her to be an outcast," Trinidad resident Eugene Robin said.

Ned Simmons, another Trinidad resident, wrote the ballad titled "Cockeyed Florence's Lament," in honor of the fabled prostitute.

"Up there's a stone of great expense/ For an anarchist, socialist-rad/ He thought the way was violence/ I wasn't that kind of bad/ My sin — was only to unclad," Simmons said.

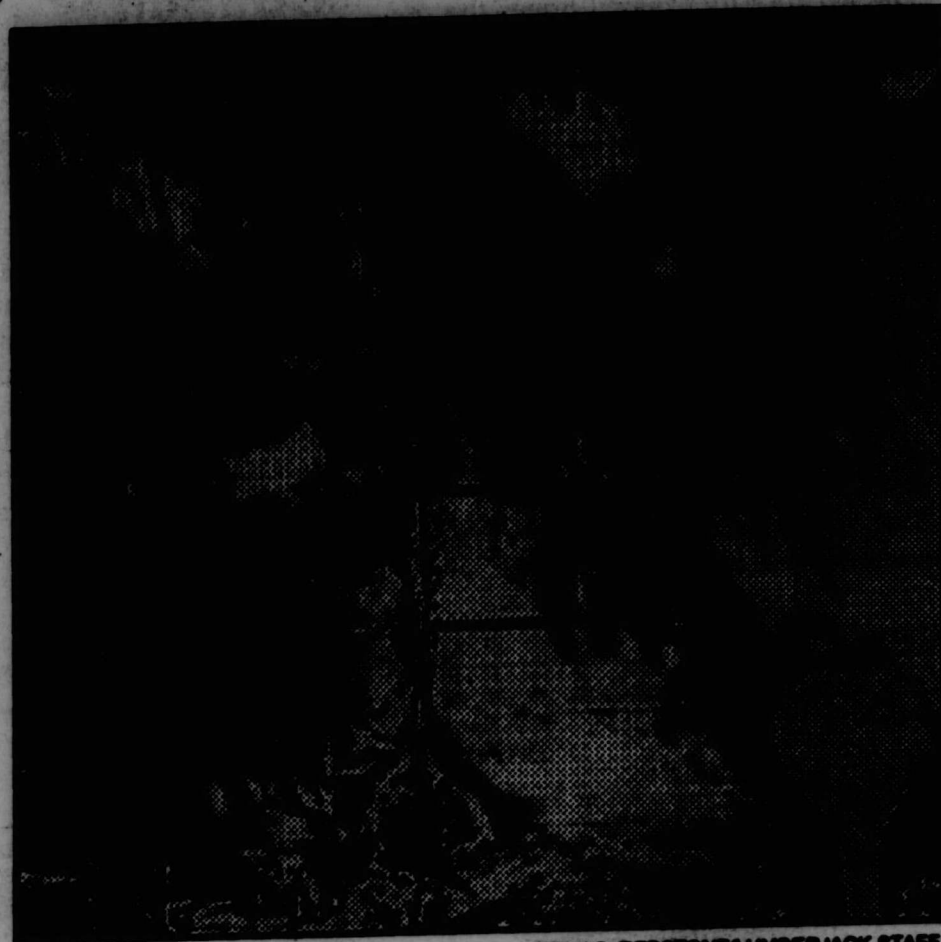
Others in attendance included Trinidad Mayor Tom Odom and curious passersby, such as HSU student Jenna Gavin, a natural resource planning junior.

Curious about the fraternity, she smiled and asked, "What is it, a drinking club?"

No, Sneed said. The fraternity prides itself in honoring the off-beat history of the county.

"Fun always surrounds us," he said, pointing out the club's motto "Credo Quia Absurdum" (Because It's Absurd), a proper salute to what some may say was an improper woman.

But those in attendance at



BEAU S. REDSTONE/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Troy Sneed, a member of E Clampus Vitus, gives a brief history of Trinidad while standing over the burial site of Cockeyed Florence.

Saturday's ceremony see Cockeyed Florence as existing in her own niche on the historical landscape of Humboldt County and

as having provided a useful — though not completely accepted — service to visitors of the historic Trinidad port.

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Advocates want pot legalized

■ The National Organization for the Legalization of Marijuana Laws says keeping pot illegal simply 'doesn't work.'

By Tamara Barak
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For Dale Gieringer, the sound of C.A.M.P.'s choppers cutting through the state's forests was a call to action.

Gieringer, the coordinator of the California chapter of the National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws (NORML) decided to join the movement to legalize pot when Campaign Against Marijuana Planting was developed in 1982.

"I'm a person who values wilderness, peace and quiet, as do many people who live in the backwoods," he said. "When C.A.M.P. came in with their military helicopters, spying on people and destroying the peace and quiet of the wilderness, I was outraged, and decided to get involved in the movement."

Gieringer — whose organization supports the legalization of marijuana for adults — predicts with all the problems of the current system, more people will be considering le-



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOE LEEPER

galization the best option. He suggests marijuana be legalized and taxed, with the revenue collected by the users going to treatment and education to prevent drug abuse.

"That way, the users would be the only ones paying, instead of the entire population paying to suppress the crop," he said.

Government should deal with marijuana "just like alcohol, but they don't need to advertise,"

said Gieringer.

"It could be handled on a county-by-county basis. If a county doesn't want pot stores, then the people of that county can choose not to have them," he said, adding the marijuana should be sold in plain brown wrappers.

Gieringer said he is distressed at the amount of money the government spends on anti-drug programs. He is pleased C.A.M.P.'s budget has been cut.

"I'm glad the feds aren't wasting their money on pot anymore," Gieringer said.

A local marijuana grower who requested his name be withheld agreed with Gieringer that the war against drugs is a costly, losing battle.

"I think with the budget crisis the county is in, the money could be spent on the library, other sheriff's budgets and social services. Everything else is hurting so badly," he said.

There is one thing Gieringer is sure of: the system doesn't work.

"What we have now isn't working. They're never going to eradicate pot because there'll always be a market for it. It's an endless war with no light at the end of the tunnel," Gieringer said.



Salmon fishermen eligible for aid

President Clinton has declared Sonoma, Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte counties major disaster areas.

The decision will enable fishermen to apply for unemployment benefits. The amount will be determined by the state. Based on estimates compiled by the state, up to 3,000 people could receive \$11,232,000 over a 6-month period.

"The elected officials of Sonoma, Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte counties have been diligent in working with my office and the state to secure federal aid for our struggling North Coast fishing communities," stated Rep. Dan Hamburg, D-Ukiah in a press release.

Hamburg wrote to Gov. Wilson last May urging him to declare a State of Emergency for the northern California salmon fishery as a result of the combined effects of drought conditions and adverse oceanic conditions.

Volunteers needed to help 4-H kids

It's 4-H time again and Dow's Prairie 4-H in McKinleyville needs volunteers to be project leaders for the 1994-95 school year. People with an interest in any hobby or who possess any skill are encouraged to volunteer to teach to children who are eager to learn.

The 4-H project is the cornerstone of the 4-H program. Each member takes at least one project each year. The volunteer's role is to help create an atmosphere that encourages the members to learn all they can. The volunteer shows them how and lets them do it themselves.

For more information, contact Bonnie Hanna at 839-5196.

Sponsors needed to install call boxes

In 1993, seven roadside call boxes, designed to aid motorists, were installed along the state highways in Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

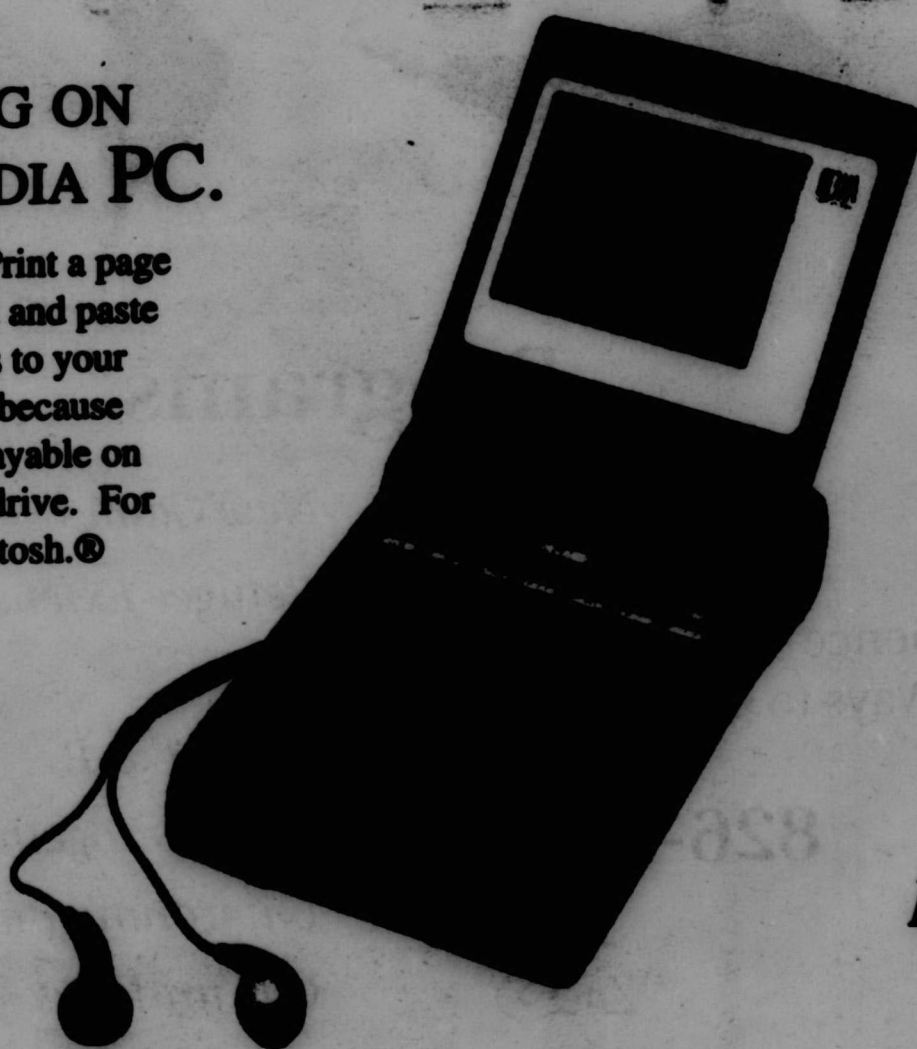
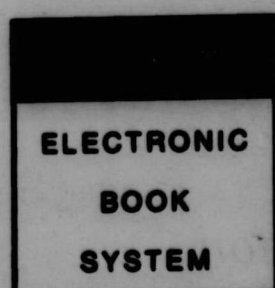
Public safety officials plan to install as many as 150 more call boxes beginning next spring.

North Coast Emergency Medical Services is seeking Adopt-A-Call-Box sponsors to help assist with the installation.

Those interested should contact North Coast EMS at 445-2081.

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North Country Fair promoters expect a large turnout

By Sultan Komak
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Though the event started as a modest festival some 25 years ago, the North Country Fair has grown into a major event since then.

For many local crafts people the fair, which will be held this weekend on the Plaza, is an opportunity to sell their handmade products to the public.

According to Winchell Dillenbeck, the fair's director, the number of participants has increased dramatically during

the last few years.

Last year it was estimated 10,000 people were involved. This year Dillenbeck said he expects even more people to attend the event.

"Part of the reason why more and more people come to the fair," Dillenbeck said, "is an increased global awareness and a developed sense of appreciation for each other among various cultures in our community."

For Mark Young, a local potter, the fair means more than just selling his product.

He said the fair is an opportu-

nity for people from various cultures to get together and celebrate a moment of joy in a peaceful and warm environment.

Each year hundreds of types of hand-crafted merchandise, including pottery, jewelry, woodworking, textiles and an array of fine arts, are offered for sale.

A variety of international cuisine and delicious food from various countries including Italian, Indian, Chinese and Mediterranean is also available at the fair.

Entertainment will feature a wide range of music including jazz, rock and rhythm, bluegrass,

gospel and acoustical.

According to Dillenbeck, this year there will be many dance performances as well as a martial arts demonstration. In addition, there will be two parades.

The Samba parade will be held Saturday and a group of Brazilian musicians will perform a series of dances.

The All Species Parade will be on Sunday. It is an open parade in which participants dress in numerous creative costumes and masks.

Dillenbeck said hundreds of thousands of dollars are gener-

ated annually by the fair — some of which are distributed back into the community. A good part of the money goes to the entertainers and crafts people.

"Our theme is unity," Dillenbeck said. "The main idea is to achieve a peaceful coexistence among people with diverse cultural backgrounds. What we can achieve locally, we can achieve globally."

Dillenbeck expects the North Country Fair will provide a good example and hopefully a stepping stone toward achieving a more globally aware community.

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		202033E0	TELNET
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check validity and spelling \TELNET\
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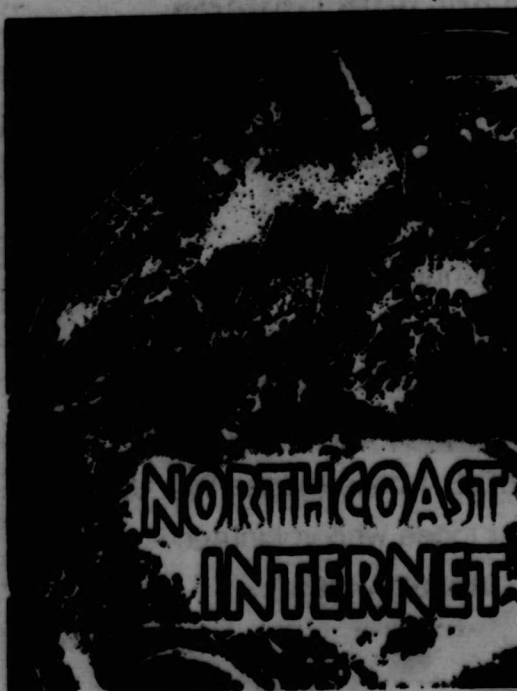
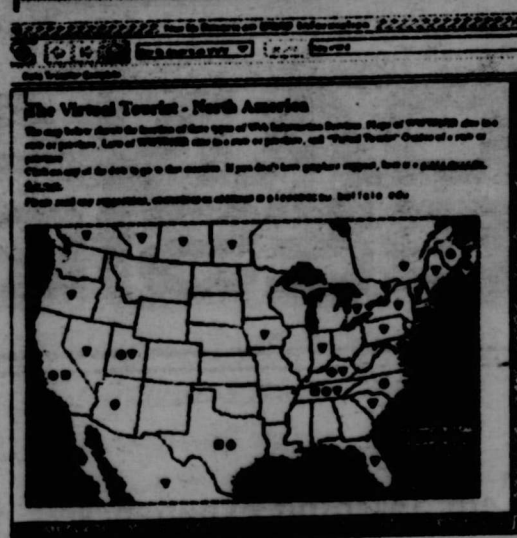
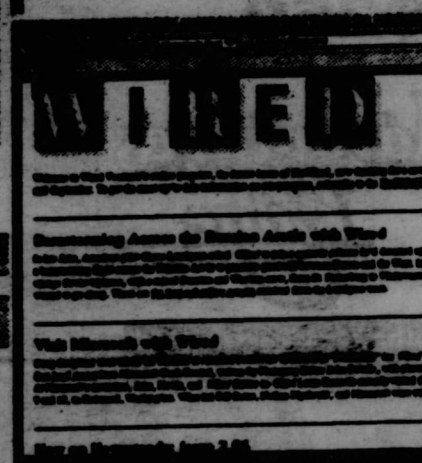
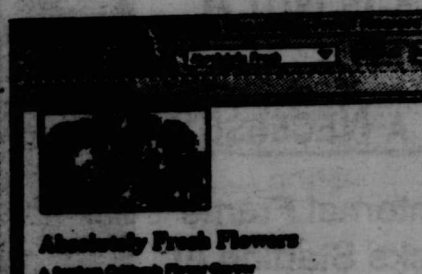
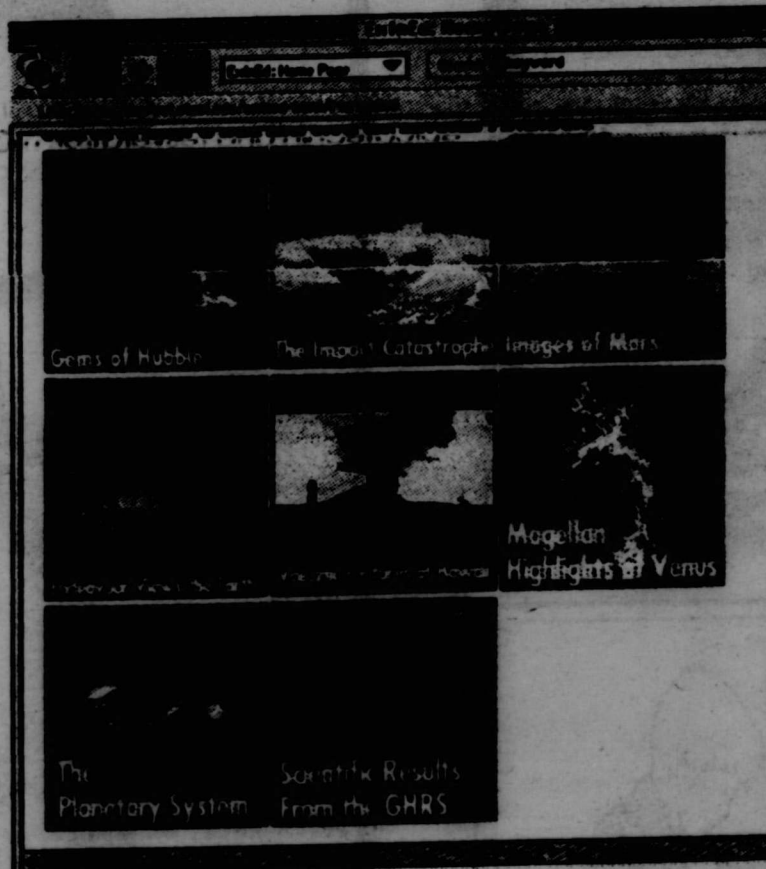
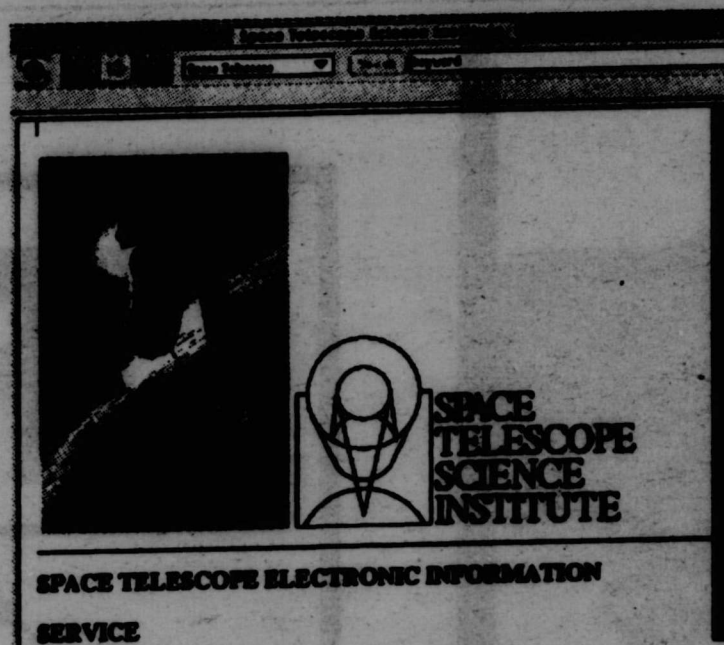
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Eat your Spinach

Recent studies suggest that you should have listened to your mother and eaten your veggies.

By Jennifer Moline
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Mother knew what she was talking about when she said to eat your vegetables.

Nutritionists have been saying for years to eat grains, fruits and vegetables. Now scientists are backing up these statements and even adding to the benefits with genetically endowed foods.

Genetic Vaccines

Mich Hein, a plant biologist at Scripps Research Institute, has been using the tools of bioengineering to impregnate alfalfa sprouts with antigens — proteins on the surface of disease-causing microbes — to increase production of antibodies in humans that will build up immunity to cholera, which kills 10 million children every year.

With edible vaccines available, people even in the most poverty-stricken countries will be able to protect themselves against disease because refrigerated and purified serum, hypodermic needles and even trained medical personnel are not needed to dispense the vaccines, according to an article in the September issue of *Omni* magazine.

Hein plans to feed the sprouts to mice soon and to begin safety trials on humans next year.

The real test will be whether the antigens are absorbed by the body in high enough concentrations to stimulate the immune system.

Natural Vaccines

While vaccine-spiked veggies may not be available at the local supermarket anytime soon, there are foods that can improve one's health without bioengineering technology.

The French consume fatty foods at a pace comparable to

See Food, page 21

Including cruciferous vegetables, such as broccoli (left) and carotenoid-rich vegetables, such as carrots (right), in one's diet is linked with the reduction of instances of certain types of cancer, according to the National Academy of Sciences.

Recent studies show that chemicals found in wine, such as quercetin, epicatechin and resveratrol, may lower cholesterol level, reducing the risk of heart disease.

Quake raises memories of Petrolia shaker

By David Christman
LUMBERJACK STAFF

As if the first week of school wasn't hectic enough, on Sept. 1 at 8:16 a.m., Mother Nature gave the North Coast a gentle reminder of her potential in the form of an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.2.

The quake was centered approximately 90 miles off the coast of Cape Mendocino and felt from the Bay Area to parts of southern Oregon. It caused minimal damage to even the closest town of Petrolia.

The small town is no stranger to earthquakes — Petrolia was hardest hit by the 7.1 quake in April of 1992 that damaged 300 homes, injured 95 people and caused more than \$61 million in damages.

The Sept. 1 quake caused little panic locally, where in some instances, the temblors were mistaken for common household commotion.

"I was in bed," said Steve

See Quake, page 20

Anatomy of an earthquake

Strike-slip quakes

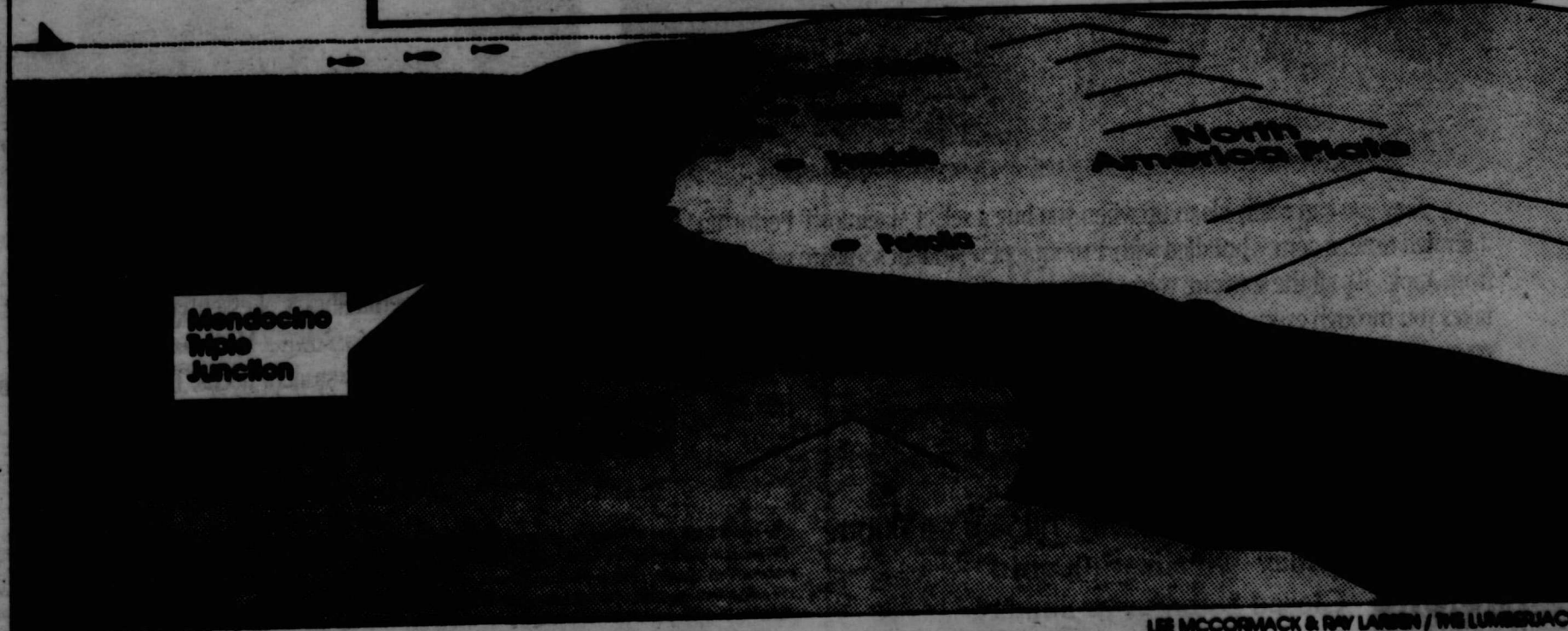
Thurs, 9/1 8:16 a.m. (magnitude 7.2)

The Gorda Plate and Pacific Plate move in opposing directions, binding against each other and storing energy in what is called a strike-slip fault. The 9/1 earthquake occurred 100 miles off the coast of Petrolia when the plates broke loose and released pent-up energy.

Strike-slip fault



Mendocino Triple Junction



LEE MCCORMACK & RAY LARSEN / THE LUMBERJACK

Quake

• Continued from page 19

Rickel, an Arcata resident. "At first I thought my girlfriend was moving the bed and when I realized it was an earthquake I fucking bolted for the front door."

Andy Aguilar, a biology junior who moved to Arcata this fall, was a little disappointed with the quake.

"I didn't even get out of bed," Aguilar said. "I'm so used to them quake was one of five substantial earthquakes to have occurred on this subduction zone in the past 1,700 years."

Petrolia will probably never be home to a football stadium or freeway overpass because, among other reasons, it is nestled near what scientists call the triple junction.

The Pacific, North American and Gorda plates all meet at the junction. As the earth expands, the plates move and rub against each other, creating friction. An earthquake is the result of this friction.

Aside from physical shaking, earthquakes also have the potential to cause tsunamis.

Taken from the Japanese

word for "harbor wave," tsunamis are huge, fast waves that are the result of submarine landslides or deformations.

In 1964, a tsunami severely damaged Crescent City after the "Good Friday" Earthquake, centered in Prince William Sound, Alaska.

The April 1992 quake produced tsunamis experienced as far away as Hawaii, but measured only a few feet, causing no damage.

"There's always concern about tsunamis up here because we have the kinds of faults that generate large tsunamis," Carver said.

While the Mendocino fault is not associated with tsunamis, any earthquake more than 6.5 is capable of producing one or several tsunamis that can reach heights of up to 10 meters by the time the waves reach land.

Tsunamis are known to flatten buildings and scatter automobiles like empty beer cans.

Knowing a quick route to high ground could be life-saving knowledge while living in the low-lying parts of Arcata and Eureka.

Humboldt County quake watch

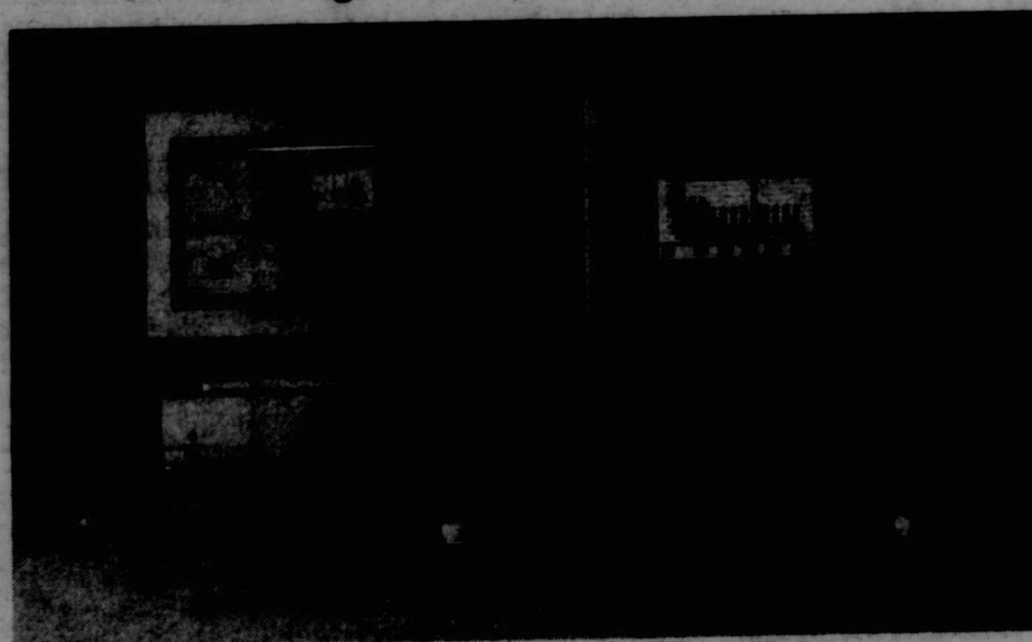
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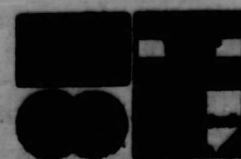


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Information highway provides seismic fix

By Jackson Garland
EARTHQUAKE

With the recent temblor Humboldt County experienced and memories of the 1992 Petrolia quake fresh on many minds, some might feel a need to keep abreast of the latest seismic news — both locally and worldwide.

One can do so on the Internet, via several methods.

First of all, net users with e-mail access can receive notice of large earthquakes worldwide by subscribing to Bigquake.

Since the National Earthquake Information Center, which provides Bigquake, is mandated to put out news releases on all earth-

quakes larger than 6.5 worldwide, all such quakes should appear on Bigquake fairly quickly after they occur.

Bigquake also tries to include as many 5.5 or greater earthquakes as possible worldwide, but since 5.5 events do not often trigger the amplitude alarm, they may not be posted until several hours after the event occurs.

In Alaska, the lower limit for posting on Bigquake drops to 5.0. In California, earthquakes with magnitudes greater than 4.0 are posted.

For quakes outside of California and Alaska, the vast majority of quakes generating felt reports in the United States are included on Bigquake. Earthquakes of spe-

cial interest or those generating an unusual amount of attention are often selected by Bigquake.

One can subscribe to Bigquake by sending e-mail to "listserv@nais.cr.usgs.gov" with a message body: "subscribe bigquake (your first name and last name)." Leave the subject line empty.

For those desiring constant seismic updates regardless of the size of the shaker, the National Earthquake Information Center provides Quick Epicenter Determinations.

The Quick Epicenter Determinations lists recent earthquakes approximately once a day, depending on the amount of worldwide seismic activity.

To subscribe, send e-mail to "listserv@nais.cr.usgs.gov" with a message body: "subscribe qedpost (your first and last name)." Leave the subject line

empty.

And for those who are just too wound up to wait for e-mail reports, seismic information can be accessed at any time through the Internet Gopher Information Client.

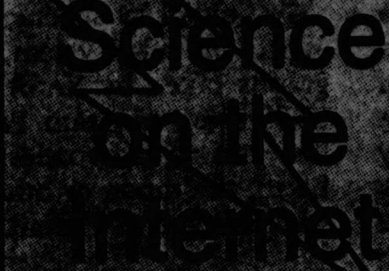
Gopher to North America/USA/California/Earthquake Information Gopher to retrieve features such as recent earthquake information, emergency preparedness information and natural hazards research and applications information.

The Earthquake Information gopher server has been developed to link the available information services in the fields of

earthquake engineering, earthquake hazard mitigation, earthquake disaster response and related disciplines.

It was developed and is being maintained by the National Information Service for Earthquake Engineering, a public service project of the Earthquake Engineering Research Center at UC Berkeley.

The server also provides a directory for Humboldt County Earthquake Information, which lists recent seismic activity in the Humboldt County area and all aspects of earthquake damage and hazards.



Food: Edible vaccines cure ailments

• Continued from page 19

Americans, according to an article in the September issue of Discover magazine.

However, the death rate of the French from heart disease is considerably lower than that of the Americans. Recent studies indicate a link between the amount of wine the French drink as opposed to how much Americans drink.

Several chemicals in wine — quercetin, epicatechin and resveratrol — appear to lower the levels of cholesterol and dilute blood vessels. The alcohol, if consumed in moderate levels, has been shown to do the same.

Another ingredient in wine, salicylic acid, has been shown to neutralize highly reactive and cell-damaging molecules, lower cholesterol and help prevent blood from clotting in clogged arteries, stated Carlos Muller of CSU Fresno.

Red wines contain more salicylic acid than white wine, as the grape skins are where the acid is highly concentrated and in white wine the skins are sometimes filtered out before fermentation.

Eat Your Spinach

Although many have to be forced to eat their vegetables, the word is out: Vegetables are good for you.

Consuming a regular diet of cruciferous (cabbage, brussels sprouts, broccoli, cauliflower) and carotene-rich (carrots, spinach) vegetables is associated with a reduction in the incidence of certain cancers, according to the National Academy of Sciences.

Vegetables contain large amounts of vitamins and iron which can reduce the risk of

osteoporosis, heart attacks, heart disease and small illnesses as well.

When parents forced their children to eat carrots with the statement, "You'll be able to see in the dark," they weren't far from the truth. Carrots have a large amount of Vitamin A, which, if the body is deficient, can cause blindness.

Broccoli also has a large amount of Vitamin A, as well as riboflavin, which has a beneficial effect on pores which appear around the mouth and nose.

Eating healthy has become a concern for the baby boom generation, who are faced with the chronic diseases that come with aging. Some insurance companies in fact educate preventive medicine rather than curative medicine.

Bon appetit!

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Technology brings science to home computers

■ The Lumberjack looks at 10 CD-ROMs that could save you doctor's bills.

By Jackson Garland
SCIENCE EDITOR

In the continuing effort to transform ours into a paperless society, software companies have released almost anything and everything onto the fast-growing technology of CD-ROM.

In this report, The Lumberjack takes a look at 10 of the CD-ROM titles in the field of science.

While some are not without their flaws, these multimedia packages should prove very interesting and informative to both the die-hard science enthusiast and the casual observer.

1 Mayo Clinic — Family Health Book With contribu-

tions from more than 200 medical experts in the highly respected Mayo Clinic, this disk is one of the best home medical references on CD-ROM. Detailed entries on human anatomy and physiology, common illnesses and injuries, first aid and preventive health care are illustrated with great photos, drawings and animation. Video footage and photographs depict actual medical procedures. A printable text screen and easy-to-use search function are nice additions. \$69.95 retail.

2 Mayo Clinic — The Total Heart This disk provides easy-to-use information for the more than 70 million Americans who suffer heart disease and acts as an educational tool for all. It addresses medical procedures for testing and correcting cardiac problems and offers advice for keeping your heart healthy by using 3-D animation and video clips, including a symptoms guide and what to do in case of an emer-

gency. \$59.95 retail.

3 Dinosaur! The Multimedia Experience Billed as the definitive learning experience for children and adults alike, this multimedia encyclopedia takes the audience on a journey through the fascinating world of the dinosaur, exploring some of the more controversial issues and answering every popular question about these legendary creatures. Comprehensive A-Z listings and more than one-and-a-half hours of video showing dinosaur excavations, fossil preparation, reconstructions and interviews are sure to quench that Jurassic fix the child in all of us needs. \$79 retail.

4 The Rainforest This visually stunning CD-ROM answers all the questions you've ever had about the greenhouse effect and much more. Photos, text and video teach about the diverse

ecosystem of the rain forests and the cultures and creatures which inhabit them. \$59.95 retail.

5 Redshift This cosmic tour is aided by spectacular 3-D renderings of the solar system, based on photographs taken by NASA and the former USSR space program. Packaged tours allow you to view celestial events from Earth, the moon or other planets in the solar system. \$99 retail.

6 The Baby File: Conception to Birth This disk is geared toward health centers, educational institutions and most importantly, parents-to-be. This CD-ROM is a comprehensive guide to pregnancy using straightforward language and pictures, including sequences on fetal development and childbirth. \$59.95 retail.

See CD-ROM, page 23



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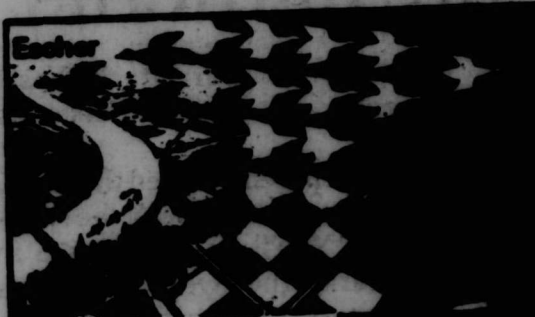
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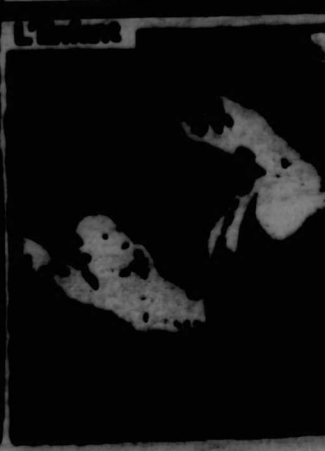
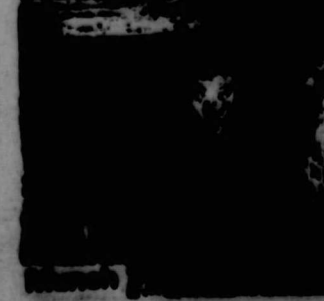
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CD-ROM: Cutting down on trips to the family doctor

• Continued from page 22

Murmurs of Earth This disk allows users to experience and explore the gold-coated phonograph records carried through the solar system on the Voyager spacecraft series, launched in 1977. The Voyager Interstellar Message can be listened to on a CD-audio player or heard while viewing the photographs sent out into space. It includes the book "Murmurs of Earth" by Carl Sagan and the rest of the Voyager team. While not scientifically educational, this disk is undoubtedly interesting if only for the sheer curiosity of what extraterrestrial beings might first hear from the human race. \$59.99 retail.

The OceanLife Series Volume One of this series is a CD-ROM-based magazine which takes its readers to the tropical reefs of the Western Pacific—Vanuatu, Fiji and Tonga—to see more than 40 species of the world's most elusive creatures in their natural environment. The only drawback of this volume is its lack of audio presentation. \$39.95 retail.

Volume Two, "Micronesia," is a two-CD set which includes original narrated underwater video. With more than 150 species, in territories ranging from Pohnpei to Belau, this disk features video of previously undocumented fish behavior on subjects such as mating, camouflage, brooding and nesting. \$49.95 retail.

The latest volume in the series is "Hawaiian Islands," which combines a series of great video clips of nearly 100 brilliantly colored Hawaiian fish with an extensive compilation of facts about them. \$49.95 retail.

The San Diego Zoo Presents ... The Animals! This disk explores the delicate relationship between animals, man and the environment by exploring the habitat of more than 200 animals. An hour of video clips, 1,300 photos and a wealth of animal sounds all make this interactive, multimedia learning adventure a treat for the entire family. \$59.95 retail.

The View From Earth This disk is the first in an interactive CD-ROM science disk based on Time-Life Books' acclaimed "Voyage Through the Universe" series. From main sections about the sun, the Earth and moons and rings, users can branch off to special features, including an animated slide show of the July 11, 1991, total solar eclipse and an Eclipse Tracker.

The disk contains hundreds of color photographs, two hours of audio narration and more than a thousand text screens, diagrams and maps. Also included is a pop-up glossary of more than 200 scientific and technical terms which are quickly and concisely defined. \$79.98 retail.

Meteor sighted in West Coast skies Friday

A large meteor streaked across West Coast skies Friday morning and apparently caused a sonic boom before vanishing.

The meteor was sighted as far south as Bakersfield and north to Medford, Ore., and as far east as Reno, Nev.

"It was incredibly bright," said Susan Hall, a guide for the Lick Observatory near San Jose, during a telephone interview.

"We didn't see it here, but ... we received about a dozen calls from people who said it streaked across the sky in several bright colors," she said.

Police and radio stations along the West Coast reported dozens of calls from listeners who saw or heard the object around 6:15 a.m.

Hall was skeptical about the range of the sightings. "Meteors are usually localized to about a 50-mile range of sightings," she said. "Usually, when reports of a big meteor come in from two areas a good distance away from each other, what's usually happened is that people saw two different meteors."



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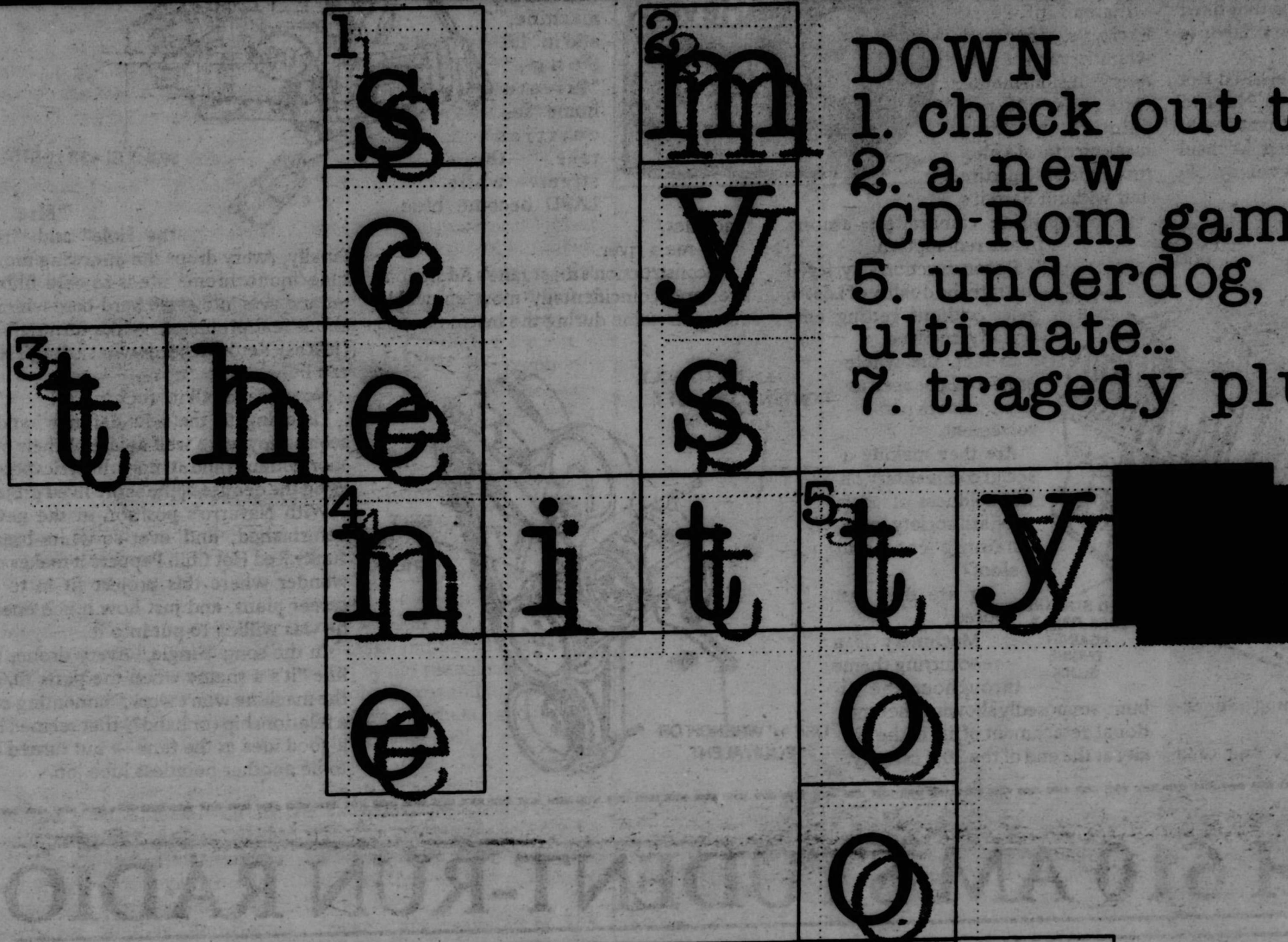
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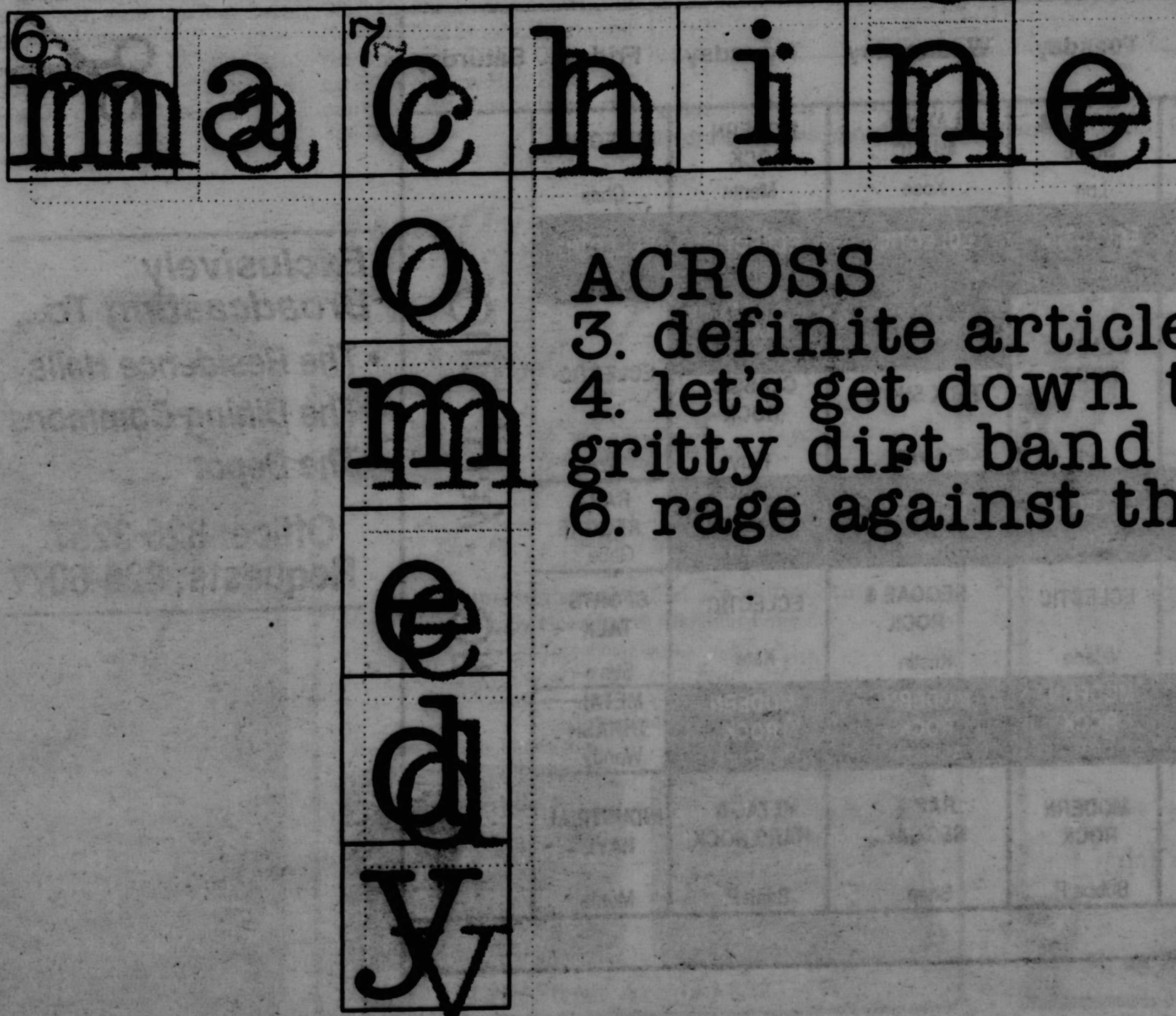
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Metal machine music by Deconstruction

By Ray Larsen
Staff Writer

Deconstruction, the new offering from the "other" half of Jane's Addiction, reminds the listener of everything they liked (and hated) about everyone's favorite heroin-addled rock band.

Ex-Jane's Addiction (and new-Red Hot Chili Pepper's) guitarist Dave Navarro and ex-Jane's bass player Eric Avery team up with outstanding drummer Michael Murphy for a very familiar yet enjoyable outing.

The album's opening track, "LA Song," takes us on a seedy walk down Los Angeles' mean streets. We've been here before.

The mellow chorus-drenched introductory arpeggios predictably turn into violently distorted power chords ala Jane's Addiction circa "Nothing's Shocking."

Navarro's playing reminds one of a

bleed-out junkie wandering into the path of a speeding Mini bus. (Sorry, that's San Francisco. But you get the idea.)

Instead of Perry Farrell's inspired whining we get Eric Avery's insipid monotone pseudo-rap painting the same bleak picture of a fractured social structure but without Farrell's

uplifting camaraderie-among-freaks redemption.

Deconstruction's lyrics illustrate the duality of Los Angeles without getting emotionally involved.

In fact, the whole project can be seen as an exercise in non-involvement.

Are they making a social commentary on the coldness of post-modern society by remaining cool and aloof?

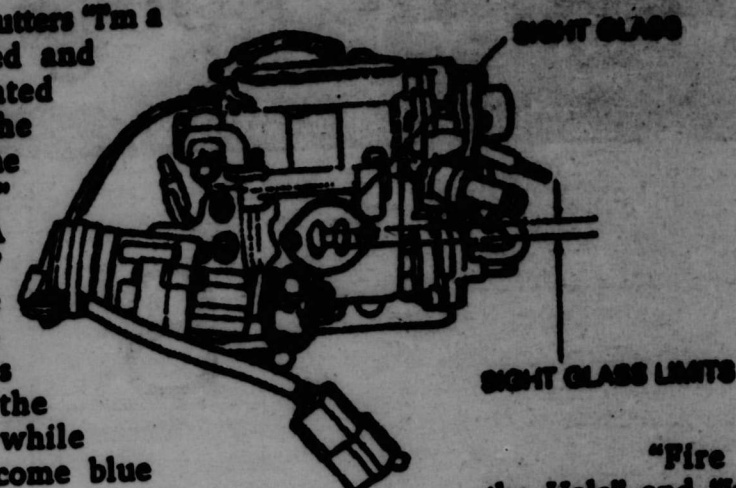
Or are they just bored?

Machinery is a recurring theme throughout the album, supposedly showing the emotional detachment of life in the big city at the end of the 20th century.

In "Get at 'Em," Avery mutters "I'm a caffeinated and incorporated cog in the wheel of the machine," and in "LA Song," "Private home securities take the streets while LAPD become blue

machines."

Cry me a river. Deconstruction's most Jane's Addiction-like, and coincidentally most enjoyable moments come during the instrumentals



"Fire in the Hole" and "Iris."

Finally, Avery drops the annoying monotone/monochrome life-is-so-cold filibuster and gets into some hard-core whining about real problems — like turning blue (just ask Keith Richards what a drag THAT can be).

Now, we're talkin' rock 'n' roll.

Listening to the now-defunct band it seems they were well aware of their own shortcomings and at times the lyrics prophesied the demise of the short-lived project.

With Navarro's position in the newly refurbished, and ever-so-white-bread-funky Red Hot Chili Peppers it makes one wonder where this project fit in to his career plans, and just how much energy he was willing to put into it.

In the song "Single," Avery drones the line "It's a shame when the parts fit/but the machine won't work," lamenting over a relationship (or band?) that seemed like a good idea at the time — but turned out to be another pointless lube job.

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Mankin, Sackett play the goofs

By Steven McDonald
Humboldt Staff

Dan Mankin and Mark Sackett, the San Francisco duo which make up the slapstick comedy team Vaudeville Nouveau, were what one might call class clowns as children.

"I was always looking for laughs and I had a tendency to screw around a lot," Mankin said in a telephone interview from the Bay Area.

As adults, Mankin and Sackett will tumble their way onto HSU's stage with an act which is a mixture of comedy,

juggling and music in the old vaudeville tradition.

"The show is physical and fun," Mankin said.

Major players in the new vaudeville revival during the past 10 years, Vaudeville Nouveau was once a three-man troupe with Jeff Raz, now the lead clown in San Francisco's New Pickle Circus.

Mankin and Sackett met while performing with Make-A-Circus in the early '70s, and in 1983 they formed Vaudeville Nouveau. Now they work together with director Joel Weisman, who also directs for the San Francisco Mime Troupe and the Blue Lake Doll Arts Players.

Their last show, "A Brief History of the Universe," launched them into their scientific approach to comedy.

"Science is a lot like juggling in the way everything seems out of control, but really isn't," Mankin said.

In their latest show, "The Uncertainty Principle," Mankin and Sackett explore science, dating and "quantum virginity."

These clowns feel anything can be explained with a little juggling and slapstick comedy.

The act revolves around Mankin as the leader and Sackett as his bumbling sidekick. Sackett

plays all the music which includes saxophone, flute and recorder.

Although the act looks spontaneous

and realistic, it takes a lot of work to get it right, Mankin said.

"It took us three months to master a two-minute hat routine," Mankin said.

Mankin and Sackett are influenced by old school comics such as George Burns and Gracie Allen, the Marx Brothers, and Laurel and Hardy, as well as newer performers like The Flying Karamazov Brothers.

They have performed in Taiwan, Europe, Canada and Alaska and will bring their goof ball antics to the Van Duzer Theatre this Friday.

Tickets are available at The Works in Eureka and Arcata, The New Outdoor Store in Arcata and the University Ticket Office (located in Nelson Hall East). For more information, please call 826-3928.

Theater Review

Vaudeville Nouveau
Friday at 7 p.m.
Van Duzer Theatre

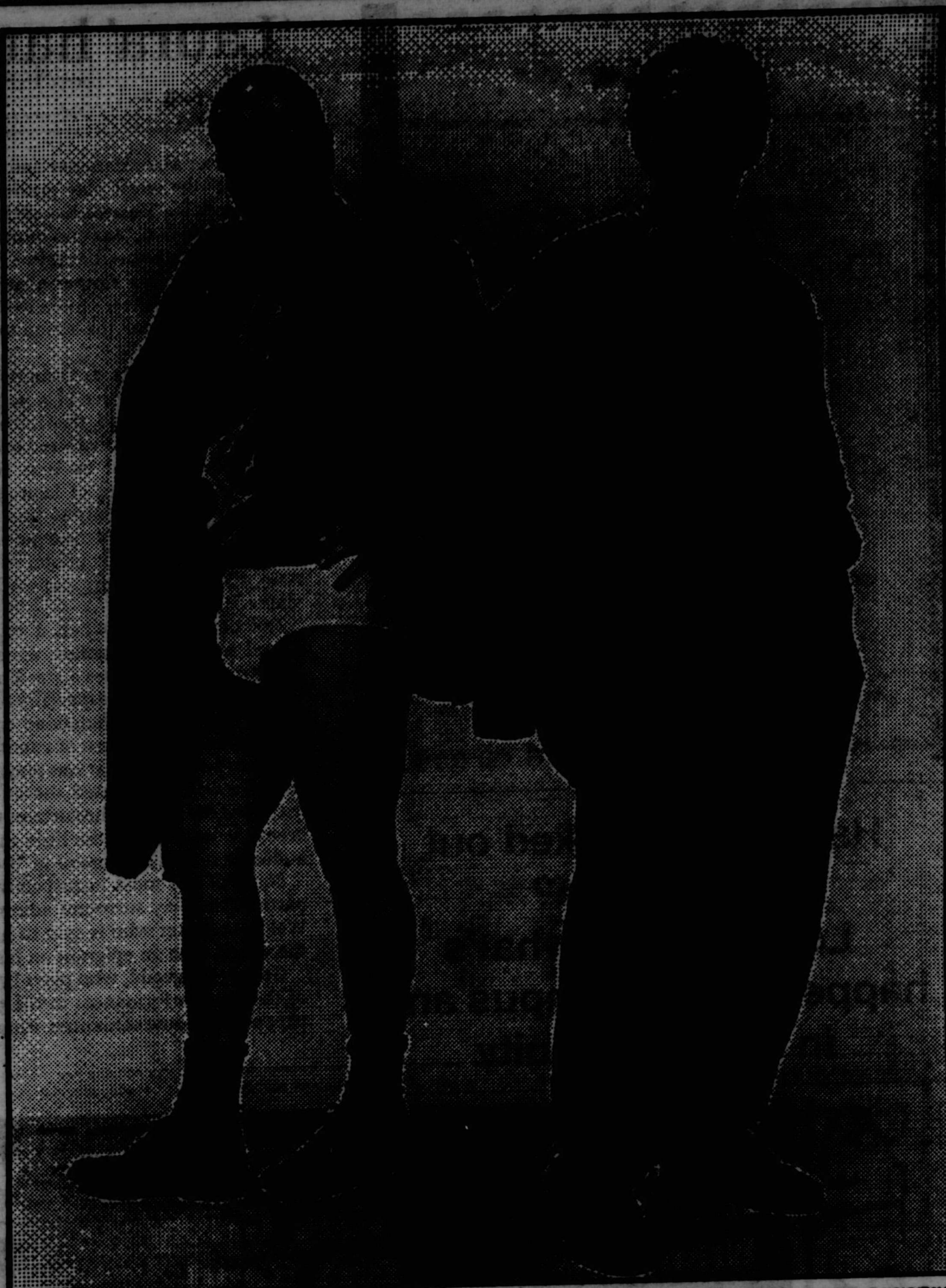


PHOTO COURTESY VAUDEVILLE NOUVEAU

Evidently Peter Mankin (left, in underwear) and his comedy partner Mark Sackett (right) haven't heard the news about white brief underwear. At least Mankin doesn't wear Speedos.

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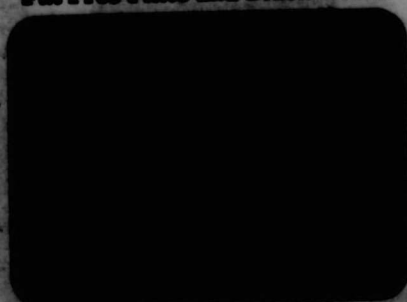
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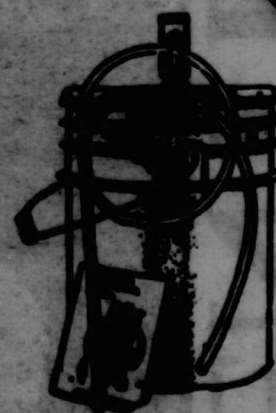


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'Laura' harkens back to film noir

By Carrie Bell
COLUMBIAN EDITOR

Move over Mike Hammer and Sam Spade. "Laura," the latest play presented by the North Coast Repertory Theatre, has all the necessary things — love, obsession, jazz and murder — to rival even the best detective murder mysteries of the '40s.

Written by Vera Caspary, the play makes the adaptation from silver screen to stage very easily. It seems natural for all the action to take place in one apartment.

The play, which is comprised of three acts, begins with the murder of a young, talented and beautiful woman and the introduction of Mark McPherson, the detective hired to solve the mystery.

McPherson, played by Ron Halverson, has to wade through the sea of Laura's admirers, all of whom are suspects, only to find himself falling in love with the portrait of the dead woman. Halverson has the detective air about him with his penetrating stare, slicked-back hair, and avid use of the word "dame."

The plot thickens when a mysterious woman, played by Bonnie Bareilles, appears at the apartment and the case takes a startling turn.

The cast and crew, especially set designer Aaron Shores, should be commended on the fantastic set and the amazing amount of attention paid to detail. The light swing jazz that was playing even when the audience was being seated, the old-fashioned bottles that filled the bar and the curtains that swayed in the breeze were some of the little things that put the audience in that apartment in 1946.

Some of the most introspective and humorous parts of the play surround admirer and journalist Waldo Lydecker who is said to have "sprang from the womb with an epigram on his lips."

George Ringwald, who plays Lydecker, gives one of the best performances in the play, although he tripped over some of his lines. Ringwald managed to



HEATHER BOUNEY/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

'Waldo Lydecker' (George Ringwald) and 'A Lady' (Bonnie Bareilles) perform in the North Coast Repertory Theatre's production of 'Laura.' The play will run through Oct. 1.

hold up his chin and maintain the superior tone in his voice throughout the performance.

Willi Welton, who played Laura's Irish maid, and Charles D. Thomas, who was Laura's southern fiancée, maintained their effective and realistic accents throughout the show.

The play itself runs about 2 1/2 hours. Even though it doesn't drag, the time is long enough to warrant getting there early for a padded seat.

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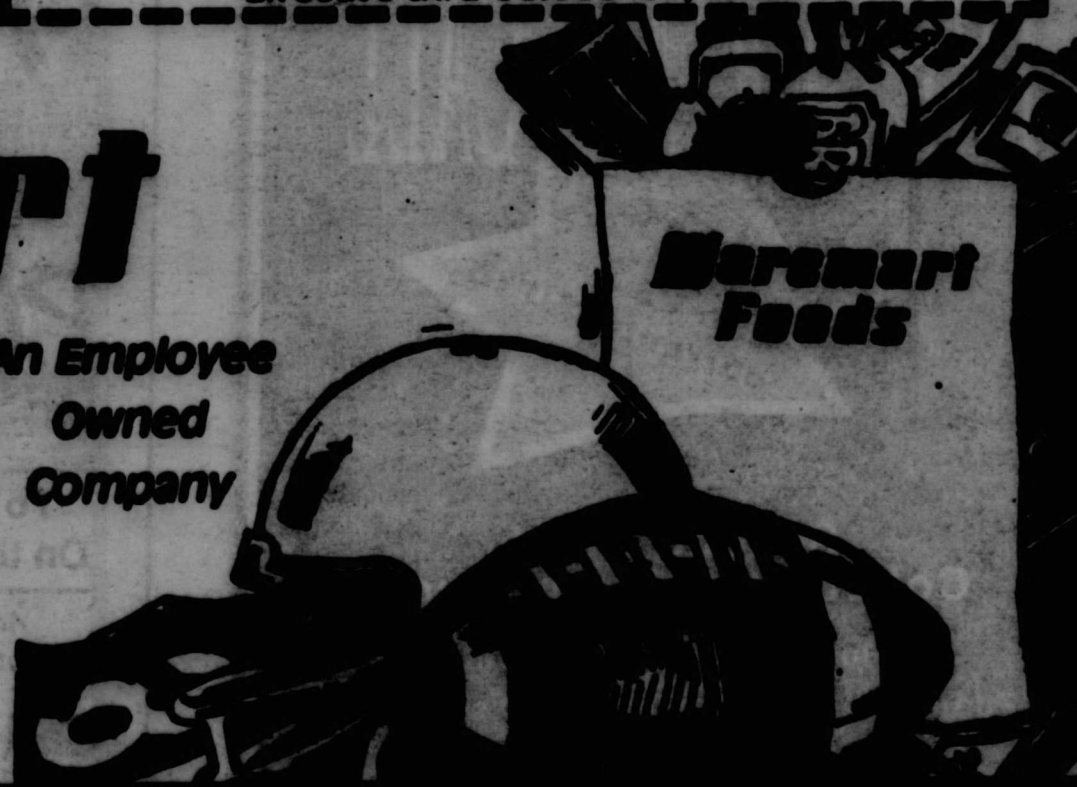
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Nitty Gritty Dirt Band stick to their roots

By Nikk Whittick
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will bring 28 years of experience and their latest collection of acoustic music to the Van Duzer Theatre Thursday.

The Dirt Band began as a "jug" band in 1966. Like the Grateful Dead, the Dirt Band started blowing on jugs as a bass instrument, thumping a washboard as drums and playing with a washtub base in their budding musical career. Soon after Jeff Hanna met up with Jimmie Fadden in an Orange County junior college, they moved on to become part of the original face of country rock.

"Our original sound grew out of a love for folk music," Hanna

said in a phone interview from a stopover in Washington during their current tour. "Country, blues, rock, (it) all has roots in folk."

It wasn't until the '70s that country radio discovered the Dirt Band and began giving them the country following they've accrued.

"Our music didn't change," Hanna said. "It wasn't that we started playing country music, country radio just started playing us."

The acknowledged foundation and appreciation the Dirt Band has for folk music and rootsy rock led the band on a pilgrimage to Nashville in the '70s. There the long-haired Californian band turned their hippie beginnings into platinum-selling albums on the country-western scene. Paying homage to their roots they

recorded with some of the prominent performers in Nashville. During that time they hit the Top 10 pop charts with "Mr. Bojangles" which is etched in the subconscious of anyone born before 1970.

The consistent appeal of the Dirt Band's music may come from the fact that it defies categorization or labeling. Their fans range the spectrum including country fans, people who remember them from their folksy beginnings and fans of the rootsy blues and bluegrass sound of the same genre as Creedence Clearwater Revival and The Band.

Their latest release, aptly titled "Acoustic," is yet another ripple in the history of the band's evolution. Self-produced in Colorado, 10 of the 11 songs were written by

band members. Even the cover of "Acoustic" was designed by the members.

"Because we just dug the music we were coming up with so much, we just decided to make the CD this way," Hanna said. "Having so much control and investing so much into the CD really makes the music personal and real."

The term "unplugged" has been avoided by the band because of its trendy nature. Yet fans of this contemporary sound will get much from a Dirt Band performance. The smaller venue of the Van Duzer is allowing the band a rare opportunity to perform all acoustic, all live. Hanna is very excited about this.

"Only about eight times have we been able to perform all acoustically," Hanna said. "The larger



The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band from left: Jimmie Fadden, Bob Carpenter, Jimmy Ibbotson and Jeff Hanna. The Dirt Band will play the Van Duzer Theater Friday.

venues don't have the intimacy needed for a show like that."

Originated in Orange County, Calif., the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band has released 26 albums in their career. The members of the band have remained consistent since a 1986 lineup change. Jeff Hanna and Jimmie Fadden are founding members, with Jimmy Ibbotson joining in 1974 and Bob

Carpenter in 1978.

Although the music of the band has explored many avenues during their 28-year career, they have always epitomized the sound of American rock. So much so, in 1977 the U.S. State Department personally invited the Dirt Band to make the American music premiere in Soviet Union as part of a cultural exchange program.

"That was a lot of fun," Hanna said.

Coming full circle, the Dirt Band is returning to the acoustic, "wooden" sound they began with, as well as returning to HSU where they played in the gym 20 years ago.

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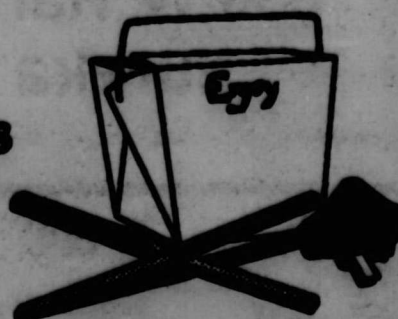
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Exploring the CD unknown with 'Myst'

By Jackson Garland
SUNSHINE EDITOR

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Within the past year, however, CD-ROM products have hit the mainstream, and leading the pack is an incredible game — "Myst."

"Myst" is billed as "the surrealistic adventure that will become your world." Every word of it's true.

"Myst" is a beautifully designed game, chock-full of fascinating graphics, original music and more than an hour of animation and video clips.

The plot of the game, in a nutshell, deals with a man, Atrus, and his two sons, Sirrus and Achenar. Atrus has learned the art of creating new worlds and saving them in his journals, which provide access to his worlds.

The books providing access to his worlds have been slowly destroyed and Atrus suspects one of his sons is the culprit. You, the player, enter the game by stumbling across Atrus' book which transports you to the island of Myst, where all there is to do is explore, explore and explore some more.

Numerous puzzles are left for you to solve, advancing you further in the game and the mys-

tery. Eventually, you gain access to some of Atrus' other worlds ... but to reveal any more would be a sin. The true spectacle of "Myst" is to explore and try everything there is to see and do.

The game even includes a blank journal for you to log information you pick up throughout the course of the game. Here's a hint: Use the book; you'll need it.

Another plus for the game is it's nearly impossible to die. "Myst" provides hours of continuous game play, guaranteed to keep you up late at night, avoiding homework or other important tasks.

"The Making of Myst," a 14-minute film included on the disc, highlights the Miller brothers' two years of trials and tribulations in creating this gaming masterpiece.

The game is not the only thing getting publicity: Its creators, Robyn and Rand Miller, have also been thrust into the spotlight. Most recently, they appeared on the cover of Wired magazine.

Another feature of "Myst" which will make gamers happy is it only takes up three megabytes of memory on the hard drive, making it both loads of fun and space efficient.

The best thing about "Myst" is while playing it, you are in another world. Amazing sound effects, awesome graphics, incredible music and smooth transitions all make it feel as if you are actually living inside the game.



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What: Mark Soderstrom
Major Art Studio (photography,
photography)
Humboldt State, Calif.
Where: Karshner Lounge
(above The Depot)
When: Showing through Friday



Mark Soderstrom

**A
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ARTIST'S VIEW OF
MIKE FALKNER

What: Mike Falkner
Humboldt State, Big Sur, Calif.
Major Art Studio
Where: Karshner Lounge (above The Depot)
When: Showing through Friday

When do you plan on graduating?
"Next fall, if not this spring."
Plans after HSU: "Getting a job in this area is my
No. 1 priority."
Ultimate artistic goal: "To do something I enjoy and
to produce my own art."
On his art show: "All the photos are in black and
white. Taking things out of context and putting them
in abstract form is one of my styles."
Hobbies: "Music, mountain biking, surfing, skateboarding."

When do you plan on graduating? "This spring."
What's your ultimate goal as an artist? "It's
always changing. I just want to mature as an artist."
How would you describe your art show? "It's mainly
about motion and feeling."
What other hobbies do you have? "Skateboarding, rock
climbing, creek exploring, cloud watching and sitting in
hot sulfuric water."

—Justin Avolar

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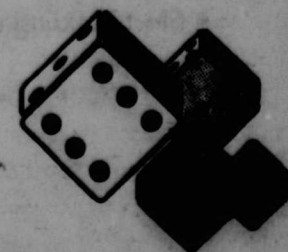
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Mornhinweg, McGee pull it off, again

■ **Lumberjacks start 2-0, but Cal Poly will be true test of team's strength.**

By Kevin Mollesare
SPORTS EDITOR

With the Lumberjacks' offensive line being held together with second string patch work, it's a surprise to find the guts of the team standing directly behind the line on each snap.

After the first two games of the 1994 season, quarterback Shanon Mornhinweg and running back Percy McGee have risen above the preseason doubts to take hold of the team and lead it to two come-from-behind victories.

Both Mornhinweg and McGee put aside injuries and a shaky offensive line to combine for 548

yards and five touchdowns in two games, including the game-winning drive with 1:02 left in HSU's home opener Saturday.

Mornhinweg, who started the first two games on the bench, is poised to snatch the starting role from senior Eric Helms.

The 5-foot-11-inch, 195-pound Hayward transfer relieved Helms in both games, producing five scoring drives and 362 yards passing in roughly four quarters of play.

Despite a slight shoulder separation in the Montana Tech game, Mornhinweg was able to answer the call Saturday when the 'Jacks' offense was unable to move the ball.

"Shanon has intangibles that are hard to describe," said head coach Fred Whitmire. "He makes mistakes and has the ability to recover and has had that throughout his career."

In two games, Mornhinweg completed 67 percent of his

passes for 362 yards, three touchdowns and one interception.

Helms completed 43 percent of his passes for 131 yards, one touchdown and one interception. Helms also rushed for one touchdown.

Earlier in the week, Whitmire tagged Helms with the starting role because he wanted Helms to run the team without the threat of "the quick hook."

But Helms got the hook before HSU's sixth possession of the Western Montana game.

"Points weren't getting on the board so we changed to Shanon," said assistant head coach Mike Mitchell. "Eric wasn't playing poorly, he just wasn't in rhythm."

Yards weren't being made on the ground either until sophomore running back McGee got hot late in the third quarter of the Western Montana game.

McGee, coming off a hard fought 92-yard rushing performance against Montana Tech, saw little playing time early in the game because of a nagging foot injury he received in the Tech game.

Once he entered the game, McGee met a lot of resistance from the Western Montana front four, seeming to lose two yards for every three he gained.

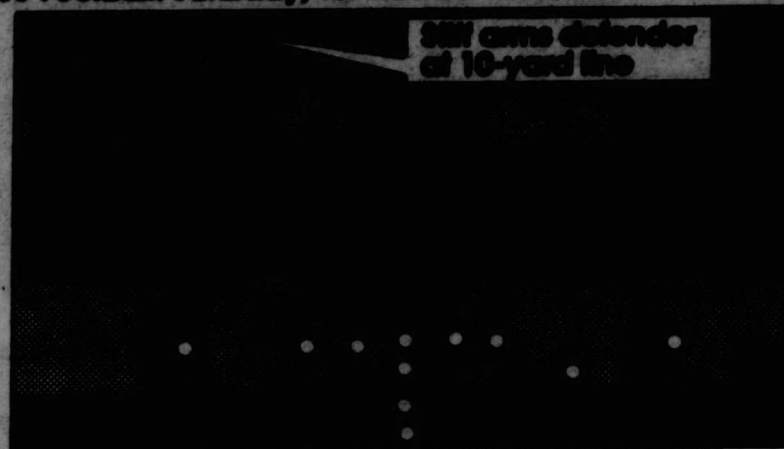
But after a spectacular catch by senior flanker Mychal Montoya late in the third quarter, McGee got hot and eventually broke a 48-yard run for the game-winning touchdown with 1:02 left to play.

McGee credited the game-winning run on the blocks he received from his patched-up line.

The offensive line did a rea-

Play of the Week

HSU Football: Saturday, vs. Western Montana



SBF came defender at 10-yard line

14	1:02	14
4	2	4

THE PLAY "Left Twin 24"

Mornhinweg (11) hands off to McGee (28), who runs between blocks up the middle, breaks a tackle and stiff arms last Bulldog defender, runs in for 48-yr TD.

X Bulldogs — route
O 'Jacks - - - rush
• breaks tackle

THE PLAYER RB Percy McGee
"I was going up the middle sayin' to myself 'win, win, score, score.'"

MIKE P. TON / THE LUMBERJACK



MOOLE MATTHEWS/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Defensive back Maury Collins brings down a Western Montana Bulldog receiver in Saturday's 21-14 come-from-behind victory.

Sneak attack HSU supprises at Golden Gate Park

By Steve Green
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU cross country coach Dave Wells didn't quite know what to expect out of his teams heading into Saturday's opening meet at San Francisco State.

What he saw had to impress him.

Returning senior Dave Wasserman placed third in the men's race to help lead the 'Jacks to a second place finish, while the women's team finished in third place with the help of junior Sarah Flores' sixth place finish.

"I feel good with both teams," Wells said after the meet on Sat-

urday. "We're on the right path."

"I'm really pleased with Wasserman and Flores," Wells said. "We ran a team-style race by holding them back to help guide the other runners. I held both of them back until about one mile to go and then they both took off."

Both teams had a good core of returnees from last year's teams, however several newcomers will need to step up if the 'Jacks are to return to Nationals.

A rash of early season injuries has brought to mention a possible rebuilding year for Wells and company, Wells doesn't think

See X-country, page 37

Men's soccer takes out frustration

■ 'Jacks tie HSU record with 13 points against California Maritime Academy.

By Nicole Matthews
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Learning from last week's losses to top ranked CSU Bakersfield and Santa Clara University, the HSU's men's soccer team returned to the field Sunday and punished the Cal Maritime Academy, 13-0.

"Their (Maritime) caliber is not the same as what we will face in our

conference," said head coach Alan Exley. "We learned a lot in the past two games and this gave us a chance to put it into practice."

The 'Jacks made their first goal fourteen minutes into the first half when senior forward Kevin Watts powered the ball into the net on an assist from senior defensive standout Keith Parodi.

From that point on the 'Jacks were in control of the Maritime defense, taking a 4-0 lead in the first half.

The intensity didn't drop in the second half when the 'Jacks put nine more in the back of the net.

The 13-0 score ties the HSU record for goals in a game.

The 'Jacks lost their sea-

See Soccer, page 36

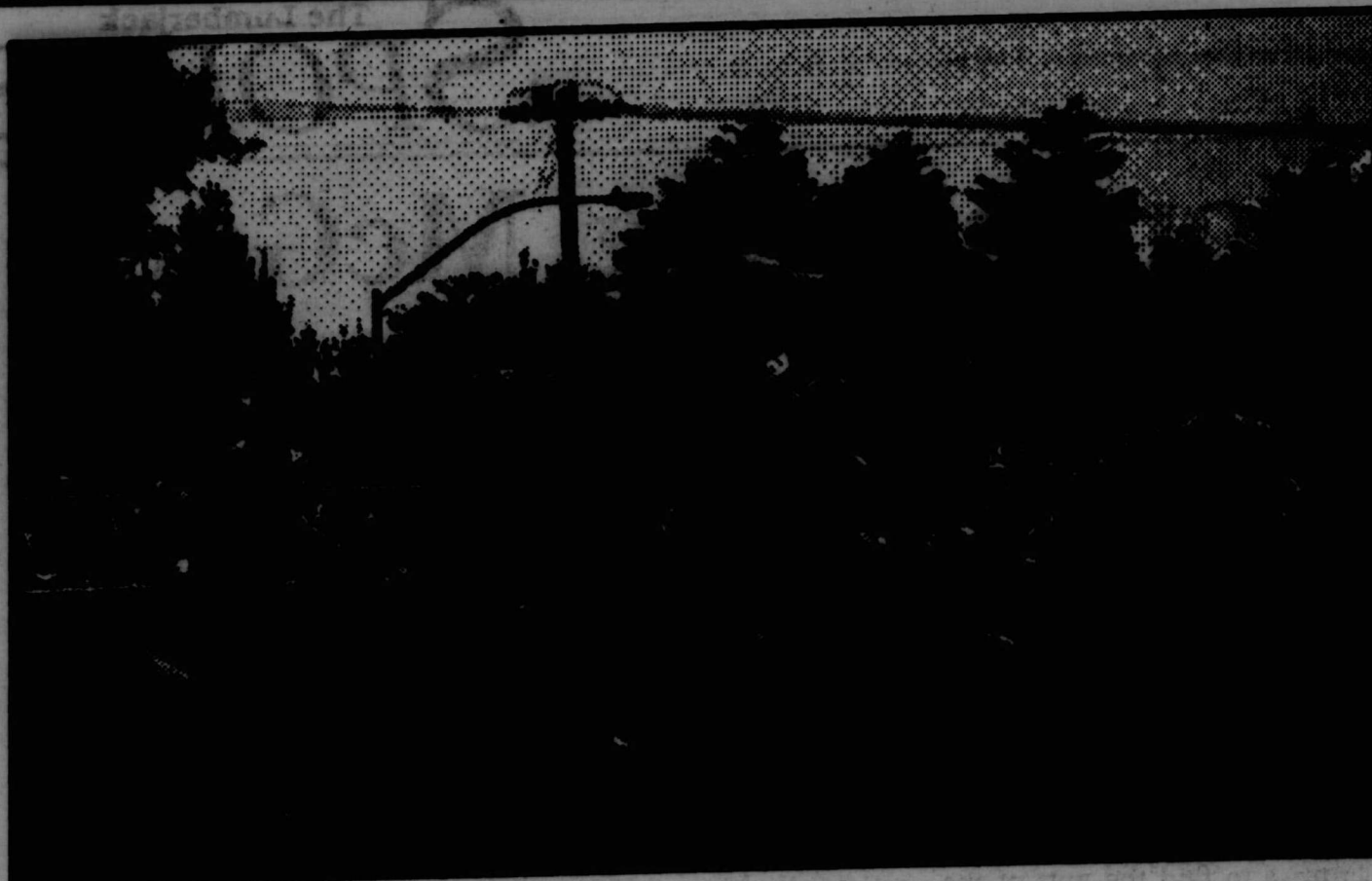


MIKE P. TON / THE LUMBERJACK STAFF

Senior forward Kevin Watts fights for the ball with a CSU Bakersfield Roadrunner. The 'Jacks dropped their season opener 2-1 to Bakersfield on Monday.

Right, junior defender Craig Morris goes up for a header against CSU Bakersfield, while senior midfielder Scott Martin, below, sends a pass up field during the Cal Maritime Academy game. Friday the 'Jacks will leave for road trip which will include teams from CSU Stanislaus, UC Santa Cruz and San Jose State.

Photos by Kassandra Clingan



Soccer

• Continued from page 35

son opener Sept. 5 to CSU Bakersfield 2-1 and lost 4-0 to Division I University of Santa Clara on Friday.

Nationally ranked Santa Clara jumped into the lead with a 3-0 first half score. In the second half the 'Jacks settled down and only allowed one goal.

The 'Jacks new "zone" defense, modeled after the Brazilian national team's defense, didn't fair

well against powerhouse Santa Clara.

"Santa Clara picked the zone apart, but we did well against Bakersfield," said Exley. "They put the pressure on but we are not ready to give it up."

The 'Jacks start their 1994 Northern California Athletic Conference season on the road against CSU Stanislaus in Turlock Saturday.

HSU will not only have to adapt to the Warriors unique style of play, but to the intense heat of Turlock as well.

The Warriors play a quick

"Latin style" game that capitalizes on individual skill.

"Their individual skills make it difficult to play against them," said Exley. "The Latin style of play is unique in this conference."

The 'Jacks travel to UC Santa Cruz and San Jose State later this week.

Earlier this week the Division III Banana Slugs of Santa Cruz beat CSU Hayward 3-0.

"UC Santa Cruz has put together the best team they've ever had," Exley said. "They should prove a challenge to the 'Jacks' road stand."

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Reporting beyond the
black
&
white

Volleyball finally comes home

■ HSU women's volleyball goes .500 in Mesa College Tournament.

By Kevin McInerney
Sports Editor

At 3-4, the HSU women's volleyball team is two wins away from matching last season's win total, a feat that could be accomplished this weekend at HSU's first volleyball tournament, the Snapple Redwood Classic.

The Lady 'Jacks returned from UC Davis and the Western Invitational with a 2-2 record and a better sense of what adjustments need to be made to the team.

"Our serving is a definite weak point," said head coach Tina Raddish. "We also need to work on free-ball and down-ball transition to the setter."

Raddish said she still needs to make adjustments at some positions but the team showed definite improvements since the Mesa College Tournament a week ago.

"They have confidence as a team unit. You can see it in the communication and knowing where people are going to be," Raddish said.

HSU took the first set against Grand Canyon University, ranked No. 23 in the nation, but dropped the next three to start the tournament 0-1.

Later that evening, HSU beat CSU San Bernardino in a two-and-a-half-hour, five set grudge match that lasted until midnight.

The Lady 'Jacks got up early the next morning to take on CSU Dominguez Hills, beating the team three sets to one.

They then turned around and took on UC Riverside, No. 22 in the nation, losing in a close three set match, 9-15, 13-15 and 14-16.

"I was very pleased with how we played against Riverside," Raddish said. "As the year progresses, I feel we will be able to finish those types of games out."

The Lady 'Jacks will have their first home game today at 7 p.m.

in the East Gym against Southern Oregon State.

"We're excited to finally have a home game," said senior Laura Champ who picked up 36 kills at the Western Invitational and was named NCAA player of the week.

HSU will host its first volleyball tournament Friday and Saturday when San Francisco State, Air Force Academy, Willamette University and the Dominican College of San Rafael show up for the Snapple Redwood Classic.

HSU will play Air Force at 7 p.m. Friday in the East Gym.

On Saturday, they will play Willamette at 11:30 a.m. and Division III Dominican at 7 p.m.

Look for Champ and junior setter Erin Mutch to set the pace for the tournament, and freshmen standouts Suzanne Aubin and Amee Poes to score more than their share of points.

"They are tired of playing on the road," Raddish said. "They want to prove they are a different team from last year. A more exciting team."

X-Country

• Continued from page 35

so if "our returners and new guys respond well to the Division II level. We have some returners but they're hurting and we had a good recruiting year."

On the returning side, the men will be led by Wasserman and junior James Wright. Junior Pete Chinnard, another returner, has been out with bronchitis but is expected to be there for the Northern California Athletic Conference meets.

Dutch Yerton, a sophomore from Eureka High and HSU track standout, is also expected to provide some added depth.

"Dutch has shown the capability to run cross country," Wells said. "He is older and stronger this year and he's got the ability

to run 10k and be in the top seven."

Flores leads the women's team and will receive help from senior Andrea Gibbens, who finished 13th overall on Saturday, and Kim Sousa, a junior from Arcata High.

Senior Karin Merritt will also be a strong returner while Katie Larson and Audrey Maynor are expected to rise to the top of the newcomers.

"By the end of the season we should be close to or ahead of teams like Davis and Riverside," Wells said.

Saturday will mark the first and only home cross country meet of the season for both teams. The meet begins at 9:30 a.m. at Patrick's Point State Park.

"We really are going to pick up the tempo from last week," Wells said. "I'm going to turn everyone loose from the beginning."

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the

Sidelines on the plaza, Arcata



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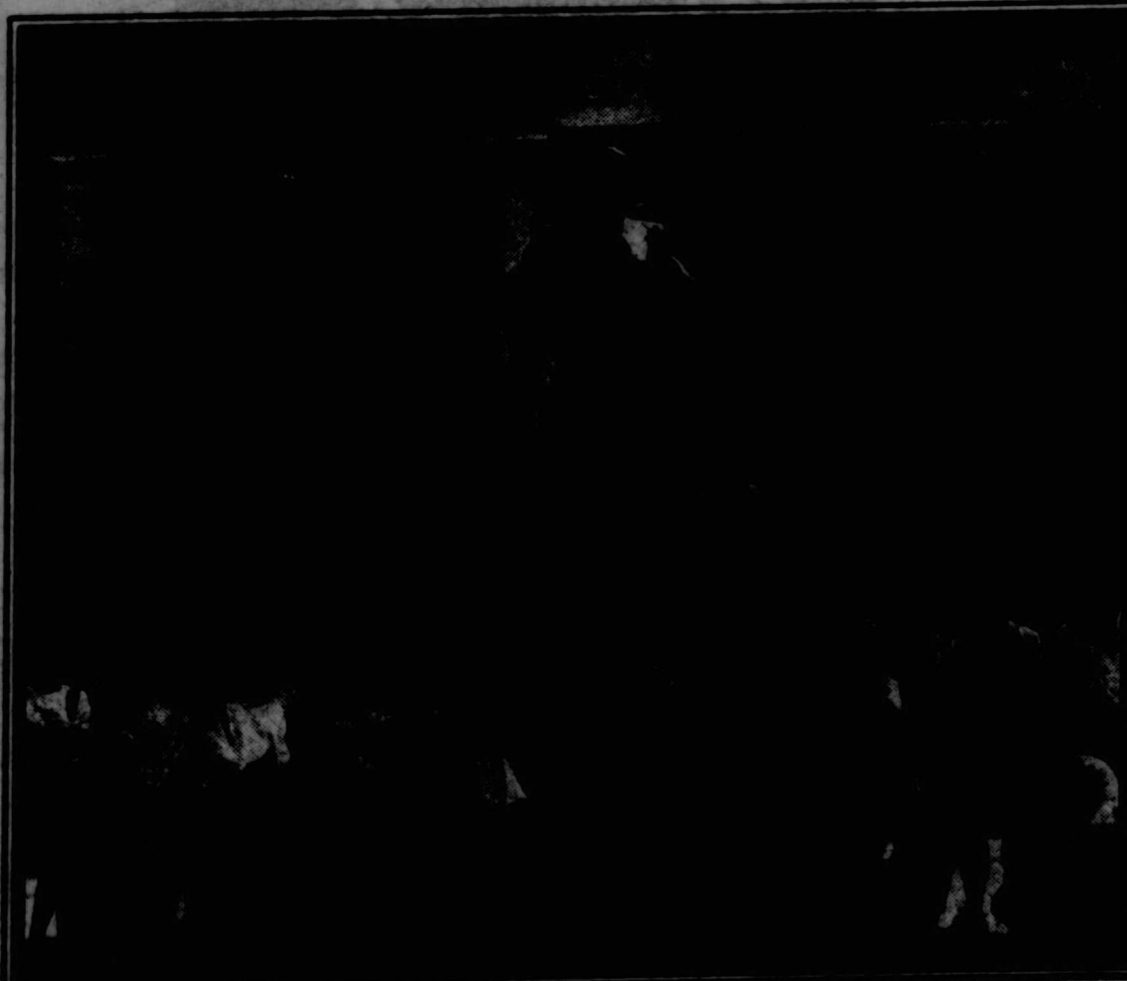
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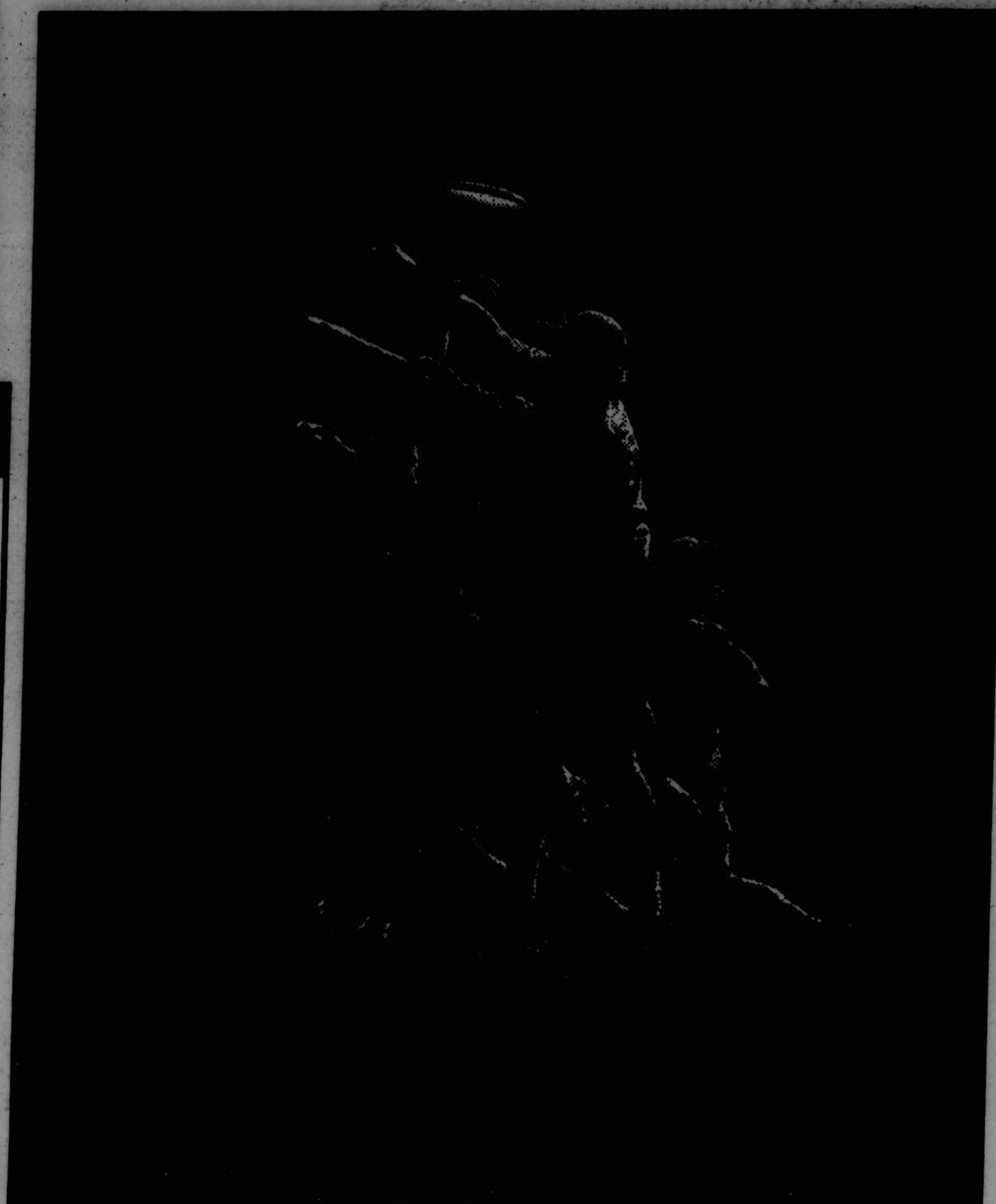
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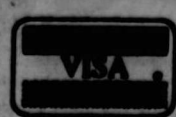
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Sonoma State	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
CSU Chico	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
San Fran. St.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0

HSU	21	West. Mont.	14	HSU at Cal. Poly, SLO
Sonoma St.	30	Chico St.	23	British Columbia at San Fran St.
Sacramento St.	30	San Fran. St.	0	Sonoma St. at Saint Mary's
				Chico St. at Mesa State

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
CSU Stanislaus	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Sonoma State	0	0	0	.000	1	1	1	.500
HSU	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
Chico State	0	0	0	.000	1	3	0	.250
Norte Dame	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
San Fran. State	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
UC Davis	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
CSU Hayward	0	0	0	.000	0	3	0	.000

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
CSU Stanislaus	0	0	0	.000	6	5	0	.545
Sonoma State	0	0	0	.000	5	5	0	.500
CSU Hayward	0	0	0	.000	4	4	0	.500
HSU	0	0	0	.000	3	5	0	.375
San Francisco St.	0	0	0	.000	2	4	0	.333
UC Davis	0	0	0	.000	1	3	0	.250
Chico State	0	0	0	.000	2	7	0	.222

Football							
Quarterbacks							
• Passing percentage		• Sacks					
Mornhinweg	66.7	Posey	2				
Holms	42.9	3 tied at	1				
• Passing yards		• Fumble recoveries					
Mornhinweg	362	Schaefer	2				
Holms	131	3 tied at	1				
• Touchdown passes		Soccer					
Mornhinweg	3	Player	G	A	Pts		
Holms	1	Smith	3	0	6		
Running Backs				Kline	2	2	6
• Rushing yards		Almirol	2	1	5		
McGee	205	Watts	2	0	4		
Penwarden	53	Martin	1	2	4		
Franco	33	Cordoba	1	1	3		
• Yards per carry		Hall	1	1	3		
Penwarden	4.1	Cottrell	1	0	2		
McGee	3.9	Borberg	1	0	2		
Franco	3.6	Parodi K.	0	1	1		
• Rushing touchdowns		Mild	0	1	1		
McGee	2	Goalkeeping					
Holms	1	Player	GA	Saves	SHO		
Receivers				Kron	6	13	0
• Receiving yards		Danielson	0	2	0		
Montoya	188	Volleyball					
Eiben	104	Player	Kills	Att.	Pct.		
• Yards per reception		Yanez	20	62	.480		
Montoya	26.9	Mutch	30	67	.313		
Scott	20.0	Aubin	73	183	.224		
• Touchdown receptions		Champ	123	290	.214		
Eiben	2	Lundeen	43	122	.164		
Defense				Assists			Digs
• Interceptions		Mutch	294	Champ	47		
Roberts	2	Thorpe	7	Mutch	46		
Schaefer	2	Yanez	6	Aubin	37		

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Barbara Williams

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Crime bill serves selfish reason

It is a tragic thing when emotion rules out rational thinking.

The various bills involved in California's toughest anti-crime bill will undoubtedly help deter criminal behavior — or at least effectively deal with perpetrators.

Gov. Pete Wilson has said the 13 crime bills were brought about by constituents who wanted a tougher anti-crime policy. And while this concern about crime might be true, the real reason these bills were passed through the Legislature was something a little less noble. Re-election.

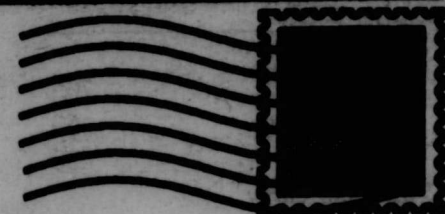
The upcoming election in November has legislators scrambling to appease their constituents so they can continue in their elected positions. And in the hustle and bustle of this emotional appeasement, there was no fiscal analysis — or rational examination — of these bills. Apparently an analysis isn't due until after Gov. Wilson signs the bills into law.

So, what does this mean? It means taxpayers and loyal constituents alike are getting shafted under the premise of getting a benefit. Crime is indeed a major issue, but slamming these bills one by one through the Legislature without a fiscal analysis can only prove to be detrimental to everyone involved.

This editorial does not mean to degrade the idea of an anti-crime package as hard as this one. In fact, it is encouraging to see the people's wants being addressed. Rather, it suggests using a little bit of caution, a little bit of reason and a little less emotion before jumping on the re-election bandwagon.



Letters to the editor



Environmentalism requires technology

Are you environmentally aware or ignorant to reality?

In the final Lumberjack issue of last year, I was rather disappointed to read the opening paragraph of an article about the Institute for Industrial Technology (IIT) by Cassandra Clingan. She opened with, "On a campus as environmentally aware as HSU, one would hardly expect to hear industrial technology is an area thriving with opportunity for many students to gain from..." Does this mean that industrial technology and environmental awareness can not co-exist? To the contrary, I must insist that they go hand in hand.

In the whirlwind of environmentalism, it seems that some of us easily forget about the technology we use everyday. Industrial technology makes these everyday luxuries possible, from the house that we sleep in to the car or bicycle that we might ride to school.

More than this, industrial technology is about improving those things that we now use to make them better, last longer and more efficient. If we are to live a life of lower environmental impact, it is going to take awareness, will and knowledge to make positive changes.

Products of the future, such as electric cars, more efficient photovoltaic panels and other power sources will only come from those who have the knowledge to make it possible. To truly be aware, you

must look for the solutions as well as the problems.

Todd Fargue
senior, industrial technology and chief executive officer, IIT

Congress needs Frank Riggs' help

When Frank Riggs was a freshman congressman during the period of 1990-92, he was the leader of the famed "Gang of Seven" which exposed the corrupt House Post Office scandal and House Bank scandal of big check bouncers. Riggs worked very hard as a freshman congressman to expose congressional corruption, and he gave his pay raise to charity. Since he lost the last election, things haven't been the same in Congress.

Riggs is running again for the 1st Congressional District against Dan Hamburg. When Riggs ran last term, vested corrupted interests fought very hard against him, including changing the district at the last minute. This election, they are fighting just as hard against Riggs to keep Congress under the same corrupted state with all of their special perks and privileges, including passing laws which exempt themselves. Examples include the Civil Rights Act and Family Leave Act.

Hamburg has done absolutely nothing as a freshman congressman to carry on the hard work of the original "Gang of

Letters policy



Seven," but instead goes right along with the old status quo. He has done nothing to expose congressional corruption, kept his pay raise (although he promised to give it to charity), and votes for laws that only affect us, exempting himself in the privileged status of congressman.

Wendy Smeets
resident, Blue Lake

Students deserve an alternative to Bookstore

Entering my fourth year of college, the HSU Bookstore never ceases to appeal me.

In the face of ever-rising tuition costs and an increased cost of living (i.e. Safeway's inflated prices for Arcata and the cost of rent), the bookstore bleeds approximately 7,000 students for an average of \$250 per semester. Added up, about \$1.75 million goes into the bookstore every semester. By bookstore standards, this is a booming business.

I've seen the Bookstore remodel to look more like an up-to-date college bookstore, but as college students' finances go, nifty track lighting and black Formica bookshelves don't make me feel any bet-

See Letters, page 41

Students' vote can change system

By Paul Mason

Believe it or not, there are people who don't want you to vote.

Our governor, Pete Wilson, recently refused to implement the motor-voter law. This federal legislation would have automatically registered people to vote when they applied for a driver's license or visited the welfare office. Pete knows empowering the silent majority wouldn't be to his advantage because he represents a vocal minority that consistently votes. He is happy with the present participation of the voting public.

Students are one of the most under-represented segments of society because we don't vote. This is pathetic, since students account for about 10 percent of the eligible voters in the state. In the last non-presidential election (1990), only 38 percent of the eligible voters in the state participated. It doesn't take a mathematician to see that students could be a major swing vote. However, you've probably noticed that we haven't been courted by many politicians lately because they don't expect us to vote.

Based on the 38 percent assumption, 19 percent of the eli-

gible voters would elect someone in a two-person race. Looking at these numbers, those 10 percent of the voters who are students could wield a lot of power! This is why politicians like Pete Wilson don't want you to vote.

On the local level, we have the opportunity to influence two important elections. There are going to be two vacant seats on the

Act, which is legislation authorizing the federal government to negotiate with Pacific Lumber to acquire the largest remaining old-growth redwood grove in the world. In addition to introducing this monumental legislation, Dan has worked hard to diversify the local economy by developing Humboldt Bay as a shipping hub. Diversification is crucial to restoring the health of our economy

in this era of declining timber production.

Dan Hamburg also supports universal health care and co-sponsored legislation insuring women's reproductive freedom. Dan has also been

active in the social justice movement. Additionally, Dan is a former teacher and a supporter of increased funds for education.

This November is a golden opportunity for us to influence politics at the local and national level. Instead of having to choose between the lesser of two evils, there are some genuinely great candidates who will represent you. The climate has never been better for us students to have an effective voice. Make sure you're registered and VOTE!

Mason is a natural resources planning and interpretation junior.

Students are one of the most under-represented segments of society because we don't vote. This is pathetic, since students account for about 10 percent of the eligible voters in the state.

Arcata City Council. Jason Kirkpatrick, last year's Associated Students president, is running for one of these positions. Jason was an excellent president here last year, successfully leading the lobby to minimize fee increases and budget cuts. Our mayor and the two leaving council members all endorse Jason. This is our best opportunity in years to represent students at the city level.

On the national level, our representative Dan Hamburg is up for re-election. Dan has been a breath of fresh air in Washington, bringing progressive thinking and new ideas to Congress. Dan is best known locally as the author of the Headwaters Forest

A tale of beer and bicycles

Slightly buzzed on a warm Southern California night, I became the victim of drunk talk — that phenomena of promising to do something in the future no sober or sane person would ever do. "Sure," I said to my equally drunk friend, John, "I'll follow you across the country while you ride your bicycle."

Two months later I found myself in Irvine, Calif., at the beginning of the Race Across America, facing a 2,914-mile course which traverses the width of the United States — on side roads.

Our equipment seemed grossly inadequate compared to the corporate-sponsored professional athletes. We had two bikes. They had sets of four with a dozen spare wheels for each one.

While their crews enjoyed the luxury of huge motor homes, two vans and a spy vehicle per rider our only vehicle consisted of a small minivan.

Our virgin, bicycle-illiterate crew consisted of myself, a snotty 15-year-old and another guy who kept talking about what great sex he would

have with his girlfriend upon returning.

The media buzzed around the staging area interviewing the big shots and ignoring the small people. I tried not to be intimidated by the other teams' equipment. After all, it's the rider who wins a race, not his stuff.

Then it began. I thought about that ancient saying: "A journey of a thousand miles..." and I smiled. Whoever thought of it must have never gone 3,000 miles on a bicycle, or in a minivan.

John, the deeply masochistic friend who got me drunk enough to agree to follow him through nine states began to complain of cramps. We changed his diet, and the pains went away.

As we reached Palm Springs, temperatures reached 113 degrees (in the shade) but he kept going thanks to a profuse string of curses on my part. John crossed the Arizona border in less than 23 hours.

Arizona proved far more pleasant in terms of temperatures, but a violent dust storm and a subsequent downpour slowed our pace.

Colorado welcomed us with its green beauty, and a 14,900-foot climb up through Wolf Creek Pass. John climbed the incredibly steep road in little more than an hour.

He breezed through most of Oklahoma, until a massive lightning storm forced him off his aluminum bike. I could have sworn to having seen a tornado in the middle of the night, but no one else saw it. I wondered what anyone could do with so much corn.

Everything seemed OK until eastern Oklahoma. John became very discouraged about the high temperatures coupled with 100 percent humidity. He had a bad rash, a pulled Achilles tendon, a sunburn, a debilitating cold and a very bad attitude toward the crew. He kept falling asleep while riding, a sure way to get hit by a Mack truck.

Worried about his well-being, we forced John to quit the race at 2,000 miles under a thunderstorm near the Arkansas border (Well, we didn't really have to twist his arm or anything.) Angry and disappointed, I swore to myself never again to waste my time in such a fruitless venture.

We drove to Savannah, Ga., to watch the end of the race. John and I sat down (actually, his rash made him stand) in the waterfront to gulp down a dozen cold beers. We talked about what we could do with more sponsors, equipment, and an experienced crew. By the sixth beer, John had decided to give the race another shot. By the tenth beer, in a drunken stupor, I had promised to act as crew captain again next year. Damn. A victim of drunk talk once again.

Hooty is a journalism junior. 'Brain Rub' will appear in The Lumberjack every other week.

Letters

• Continued from page 40

ter when I'm eating Top Ramen through September.

This term, I personally spent over \$350 on books, most of which were used. Off campus, used textbooks are generally marked less than new texts, but the bookstore was about a \$6 difference.

The Bookstore originally sold the book for about \$30 and then bought it back for a fraction of that — if there wasn't a new edition out — at about \$6.

I do understand that the Bookstore has an overhead for keeping itself open and it employs many students, but I can't help thinking someone is raking in a pretty hefty salary from the profits.

My solution for these prices is a student-run book exchange, or students find other students who are taking the same classes the following term and sell directly to them. In either case, we students can save ourselves from Top Ramen in September if we avoid the Bookstore for our textbooks.

*Sam Seldell
senior, religious studies*

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EDITORIAL / OPINION

The Lumberjack

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FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS, Henderson Street Word Processing, call 443-6128. 11/16

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RESPONSIBLE PERSON WITH CAR FOR CHILDCARE M,W,F afternoons. Call 822-9377.

HELP! WE NEED USABLE ITEMS for garage sale. Bring donations to Women's Center (House 55) or call 826-4216.

OPPORTUNITIES

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT IS SEEKING WORK STUDY STUDENTS interested in working in performance support areas: ushers, stage work, posting. Please call 826-3531 or come by Music 143 to apply.

SMALL BOY NEEDED (5 to 7 years old) for a part in a HSU Theater Arts Production. Call Kathleen at 444-3420 for info.

ADDITIONS FOR THE TROJAN WOMEN. Parts for four women, two men. Sept. 12 and 14 at 5 p.m. Gist 102. All majors welcome. Call 444-3420 for info.

FEDERAL WORK-STUDY Arcata Community Recycling center. 10-20 hours/week. Saturdays a must. Will train. Customer service skills, physically fit, responsible, initiative. Apply 1380 Ninth M-F, 8:30-5:00.

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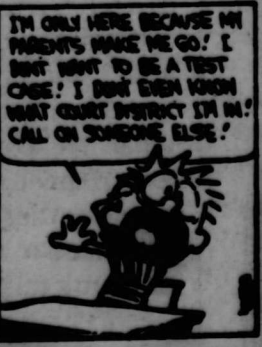
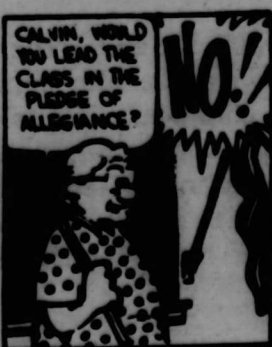
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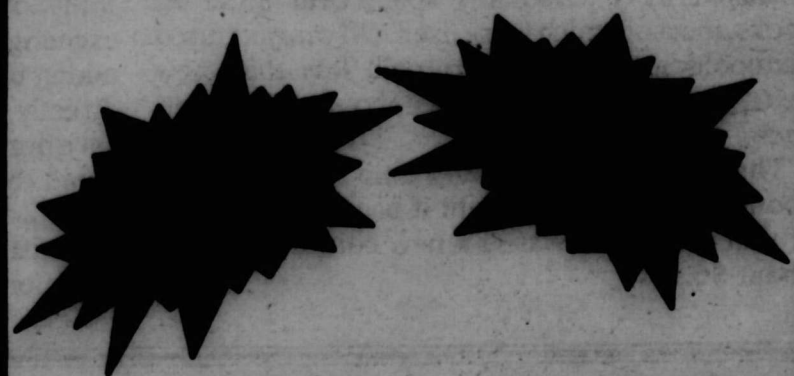


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- Must be received by 5 p.m. Friday before publication date.
- Typed or neatly printed.
- Must include full address of event, a contact person and a phone number.
- Items are subject to editing for style and grammar and may be condensed.



The Lumberjack
Humboldt State University
Nelson Hall East
Arcata, Calif. 95521
Phone: (707) 826-3271
Fax: (707) 826-5921
E-mail: LUMBERJACK@
axe.humboldt.edu

Wednesday 14

Music

• **Blues Jam** with host Dr. Ross will be held at the Jambalaya at 9:30 p.m. More information is available at 822-4766.

Theater

• **Auditions** for "The Trojan Women" will be held in Gist Hall 102 from 5 to 7 p.m. More information is available at 444-3420.

• **Auditions** for "Man Of La Mancha" will be held in Music Building 131 from 6 to 11 p.m. Sign up for audition times outside Theater Arts 20. More information is available at 826-3410.

Sports

• **Women's volleyball** will play Southern Oregon at 7 p.m. in the East Gym. Admission is \$2 general and \$1 students and children. More information is available at 826-3631.

• **Tai Chi Chuan classes** will be offered at the Old Creamery Dancecenter in Arcata.

The beginners' class meets from 7 to 8 p.m. and the advanced class meets from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$50 for 10 weeks. More information is available at 826-2330 or 826-9605.

Et Cetera

• **HSU Alumni Association** luncheon social will be held in The Depot from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Free gift and free raffle to those who attend. More information is available at 826-

3132.

• **HSU ECOalition** monthly potluck will be held at 7 p.m. Call for location. More information is available at 839-5847.

Thursday 15

Music

• **CenterArts** presents the **Mitty Gitty Dirt Band** in the Van Duzer Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 students and seniors and \$20 general. More information is available at 826-4411.

• **Karaoke fun night** with Power 96.3 will be held at the North Coast Bar and Grill, Arcata. More information is available at 826-5921.

• **Primal Dances Society** will perform traditional Irish music at 8:30 p.m. at Hotel Arcata. More information is available at 826-0217.

• **Darango 95** will perform at the Jambalaya at 9:30 p.m. More information is available at 822-4766.

Theater

• **Auditions** for "Man Of La Mancha" will be held in Fulkerson Recital Hall from 6 to 11 p.m. More information is available at 826-3410.

Et Cetera

• **HSU Library:** Free tutorial session on Nexis News from 10 to 11 a.m. More information is available at 826-3418.

• **Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association** will meet in House 58 at 7 p.m. More information is available at 826-3364.

• **Student Environmental Action Coalition** will meet at 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 120. More information is available at 822-9621.

• **Decent training** at HSU National History Museum will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. No experience necessary but must enjoy working with children. More information is available at 826-4479.

Friday 16

Music

• **CenterArts** presents **Vanderville Newcomers** in the Van Duzer Theatre at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5. More information is available at 826-4411.

• **Dr. Ross & The Soul Twisters** will perform at the Jambalaya. More information is available at 822-4766.

• **Country Fever** will perform at the North Coast Bar and Grill, Arcata. \$2 cover. More information is available at 826-5921.

• **Benefit dance for Bryce Kanny** featuring Blue Moon Night Train will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the Bayside Grange. Admission is \$7.50 for adults and children under 16 are free. More information is available at 822-9998.

Sports

• **Women's volleyball** Snapple tournament will be held in the East Gym. Games start at 11:30 a.m. More information is available at 826-3631.

• **Lap swim** will be held at College of the Redwoods from 6:45 to 7:45 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. More information is available at 445-6965.

Et Cetera

• **Tuna mixer for the American Fisheries Society** will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at Redwood Park, Arcata. Free bar-becued albacore and beverages. Bring a dish.

Saturday 17

Music

• **HSU music department's French chamber music** will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall. Tickets are \$4 general and \$1 for students and seniors. More information is available at 826-3531.

• **All-species ball** to benefit the Northcoast Environmental Center will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Arcata Community Center. Kachimbo and Samba Do Norte will perform. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. More information is available at 822-6918.

• **Blue Moon, Big Band and Stringy and Barking Dogma** will perform at the Jambalaya. The show will start at 5:30 p.m. More information is available at 822-4766.

• **Lap Lapunes de San**

Juan, a Mexican folkloric dance company, will perform at Eureka High at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 students and seniors, \$10 advance and \$12 at the door. More information is available at 442-0278.

• **Club Latinos Unidos** dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Loleta Fireman's Hall, Loleta. Alma Joven and Banda Juvenil will perform. Admission is \$15 general and \$8 for members, students and seniors. More information is available at 442-1172.

Sports

• **Women's Volleyball** Snapple Tournament will be held in the East Gym. Games start at 9 a.m. More information is available at 826-3631.

• **Flag football tournament** will be held at the Events Field. The sign-up deadline is Thursday at Forbes Complex 151. More information is available at 826-6011.

• **Humboldt Invitational** for cross country will be held at Patrick's Point. Men's 5 mile will start at 9:30 a.m. and the women's 5-kilometer will start at 10:15 a.m. More information is available at 826-3631.

Et Cetera

• **North Country Fair** will be held all day on the plaza. There will be crafts, food and entertainment. Samba parade will be at 3 p.m.

• **Coastal Clean-up Day**, sponsored by the Northcoast Environmental Center, will be held all day. More information is available at 822-6916.

• **California Native Plant Society** will hold a plant sale at the Veteran's Hall, Arcata, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More information is available at 839-5762 or 441-3513.

• **Composting workshop** will be offered at the campus recycling project from 10 a.m. to noon. More information is available at 822-8184.

Sunday 18

Music

• **Acoustic talent night** with Doug V. will be held at the Jambalaya at 9:30 p.m. More information is available at 822-4766.

Sports

• **Blue Lake Run.** Two mile will be held at 1 p.m. and 10 kilometer will be held at 1:45 p.m. Both will start and finish at Blue Lake Elementary. More information is available at 668-5161.

Et Cetera

• **North Country Fair** will be held all day on the plaza. There will be crafts, food and entertainment. All-species parade will be at 3 p.m.

• **Northcoast Environmental Center's** garden

breakfast will be held from 8 a.m. to noon at the Arcata Community Center. Tickets are \$5. More information is available at 822-6918.

Monday 19

Sports

• **Lap swim** will be held at College of the Redwoods from 6:45 to 7:45 a.m.

and noon to 1 p.m. More information is available at 445-6965.

Et Cetera

• **CCAT: Ecomet workshop** will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Buck House 97. More information is available at 826-3551.

• **HSU Library:** Free tutorial session on Sociofile, an electronic version of Sociological Abstracts, from 1 to 2 p.m. More information is available at 826-4953.

• **HSU Library:** Free tutorial session on the monthly catalog of government publications from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. More information is available at 826-4953.

• **Voter registration training** will be held from noon to 1 p.m., 3 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 119. Learn how to register voters and participate in the student voter drive. More information is available at 822-9621.

• **Panama Corps Slide show** and lecture by Wes Reinhardt will be held at 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall West 232. More information is available at 826-3342.

Tuesday 20

Music

• **Westerners' Square Dance Club** is offering beginner's classes at 7 p.m.

at the Bayside Grange. The first three nights are free. More information is available at 443-5892 or 839-3050.

Sports

• **Low impact exercise class** will be offered at Vector Health Programs, Inc. from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$18 which may be waived for low-income individuals. More information is available at 442-6463.

Et Cetera

• **Poetry reading** at the Jambalaya will start at 8 p.m. Elizabeth Hurst and Crawford Nelson will read. \$2 cover. More information is available at 822-5048.

• **Round writing techniques workshop** will be held at noon in Nelson Hall West 232. More information is available at 826-3341.



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Fri., Sept. 16 (Irish Folk)

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Sat., Sept. 17 & Sun., Sept. 18

Karaoke
Sun., Sept. 18

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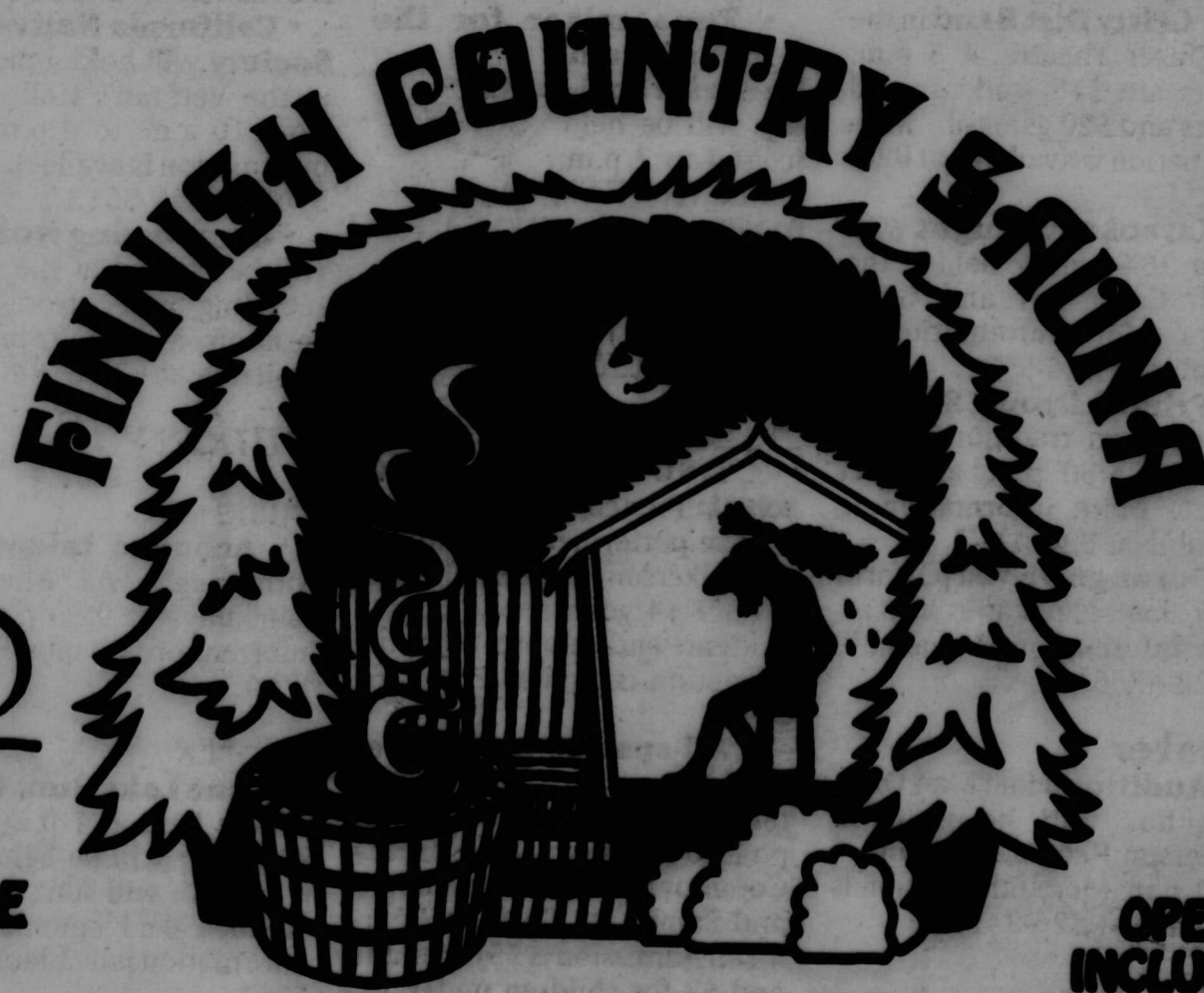


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